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Government Is Outoted in House of Comons, 364 to 198, on

ENERAL ELECTION SET FOR OCT. 29

Leader Predicts That His Party Will Reto Power When Country Expresses Self.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The House nons will be dissolved toand a general election will held Oct. 29, it was announced afternoon after King George a privy council at Bucking-Palace, at which he signed a nation proroguing Parlia-

at Britain's first Labor minis- Atlantic voyage to Lakehurst, N. J was made after Prime Min-MacDerald, coming this altnight defeated his Governnt, declared that the King had tion of Parliament which air. proregued tonight.

Irish Bill Passed. Premier also announced week or two after the date proceeding to Lakehurst. general election.

of Commons was sumord Chancellor, giving assent he Irisa boundary bill, which

nce this morning between able.

King and MacDonald. Crowd Cheers Premier

onald left Buckingham Palafter an audience which began 10 o'clock and lasted an hour. arned immediately to No. 10 g street for a Cabinet meet-As he made his way into the street a crowd which had led in front of the prime rial residence cheered him, there were shouts of "Good

JOHN L. BALDERSTON. Correspondent of the Post Ich and New York World.

DON, Oct. 9.—The Labor ment crashed last night aftmonths of power when, at tad of a seven-hour debate. and Liberals united in passby a vote of 364 to 198, a ded for inquiry into the withof a prosecution of James ampbell for sedition.

bell, elitor of the Com-Workers' Weekly, was acinciting soldiers to and the opposition charged pressure from Labor's sed the dropping of the

Minister MacDonald had d beforehand: "If the tses either of the resolu-(both Tories and Libera's motions of censure) it

mons outvoted the di rvative motion after Baldwin, Tory leader, had the Government's exof the charges arising he sedition case had im-He said the proper ould be not to censure the ent, but to insist on a full as provided by the Liberal

lacDonald and Colonial J. H. Thomas refused to e demand for an inquiry le shake of the head the refused former Premier appeal that he accept a Liberals on it. The solld e ind the suffrages of all on Page 2, Column 5.

JAPANESE BARON **GIVES 4-DAY FETE** COSTING \$400,000

Okura Celebrates His 88th Birthday With Entertainment Which Riles Jingoes.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.

TOKIO, Oct. 9.—The Taikosha. "National Spirit Preservation Society," which may be compared to the American Ku Klux Klan, has Navy Dirigible, Delayed in issued a manifesto against Baron Okura, a self-made merchant prince, who is noted for his public spirit and philanthropy, and who founded and supports a technical school for poor boys and has given Vital Motion of Liberals. parks and museums to the public Baron Okura, celebrating his eighty-eighth birthday, invited 5000 of the most prominent people of the capital to a series of four days' theatrical entertainments and banquets, which are to be simultaneous with the reopening of the Imperial Theater. The cost of the entertainment is estimated a re than a million yen (\$400,-The Talkosha has no warned Baron Okura to abandon such entertainments under penalty of "serious consequences." They

ZR-3 ON FINAL TRIAL

BEFORE STARTING TO U. S. Giant Dirigible Expected to Reac! New York by Daylight and Circle Over City.

assert that any form of entertain ment for foreigners is unpatriotic

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany Oct. 9 .- The giant dirigible ZR-3 built here by the Zeppelin Co. for the United States Navy, started tothe election, which will define day on what her builders hope l political complexion of the would be her last trial flight before ment which will succeed she starts Saturday on the trans

The airship was under command of Capt. Ernest A. Lehman. Dr. on before the House, which Hugo Eckener, director of the Zeppelin Co., who had taken her up on the previous trial flights, renained on the ground today to ga led to his request for the his first view of the ship in the

permitted, he would endeavor to Worth at an elevation of 1200 feet, his lyric, and for \$32.50 the New reach New York during daylight then gradually rose to 2000 feet. 250 printed copies with an ornate and in that event would circle over The weather was right when the cover. Five dollars of the sura the new Parliament would the city for an hour or two before

Originally it had been planned t take only 200 pounds of mail, but such a flood of letters and post cards arrived during the last week to the House of Lo. ds to that the authorities, with the conthe Lings' speech, read by sent of Zeppelin officials, increase. the mail allotment to 300 pounds John E. Kehl, United States

Consul at Stuttgart, has arrived aly had been passed by the of Lerds, and proroguing papers for the ZR-3. The big dirigible, built by the Zeppelins for the American navy, is expected to he resignation of the Cab start on her flight to Lakehurst. was not touched upon at a ing the Atlantic weather is favor- good the dirigible will go from of the fun those folks and all their

ZANNI REACHES KAGOSHIMA IN FLIGHT FROM SHANGHAI By the Associated Press.

Argentine Round-World Flyer Crosses Yellow Sea in Hop From Chinese Port.

TOKIO, Oct. 9 .- Maj. Pedro miles, across the Yellow Sea.

Typhoon Strikes Kagoshima, Several Persons Killed, Vessels Sunk,

were killed outright and many ing mast. others perished when several vesdered in a terrific typhoon which of Kyushu, Southern Japan, last

AFTER A STOP AT FT. WORTH, SAILS

Start for Coast, Is Scheduled to Reach El Paso About Midnight.

SHIP CUTS 8 HOURS OFF FIRST-LEG TIME

She Makes 1475 Miles in 34 Hours, Her Performance Being Much Better Than Was Expected.

EASTLAND, Tex., Oct. 9 .- The Shenandoah passed over Eastland at 12:50 p. m. A strong wind from the south was blowing and the ship occasionally had to tura Into the wind to keep on its putting it behind schedule.

By Junius B. Wood, Special Correspondent of the Chicago Daily News and the Post-Dispatch.

(Mr. Wood is the only corres nondent aboard the Shenandoah, and his wireless dispatches from the ship are available to the entire press of the country through the

ANDOAH, Oct. 9 .- (By Radio to ship left the mooring mast.

of-way to El Paso, which should payments were completed the 250 be reached about midnight, ac- copies of the song, with two-plate cations.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 9 -

Cal., as its next port of call. When the ship cast off from this city it had successfully completed

communication being temporarily interrupted.

MUSIC SATISFIED

SAN

Robert Alexander Bell De- Confessed Dynamiter of fends Proposition on count of Which He Is Denied Use of Mails.

ong poems written by amateurs satisfied a human longing and performed a public service that far outweighs anything complainants and Structural Iron Workers' may say against it."

Union of this city, was indicted to-

Thus did Robert Alexander Bell reply today, in commenting upon the fraud order prohibiting use of the mails, issued yesterday by the California State prison on his plea Postmaster-General against the of guilty of aiding in the dynamit-New Era Music Co., 3632 Offive ing of the Los Angeles Times street, of which Bell is founder and Building, in 1910, was taken into

Outlines His Proposition. As outlined by Bell, his proposi WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex.)-The tion was this: The ambitious writer Shenandoah circled above Fort of a potential song hit submitted his lyric, and for \$32.50 the New was paid when the amateur put his The route, as outlined for the approval on the arrangement of the war that has lasted more than two trip to San Diego is over the music. The balance was made up Texas and Pacific Railroad right- in weekly payments. When the

cording to presen' weather indi-"I was trying to do something cations.

The route from all Paso will be either along the line of the Southern Pacific to San Diego, or the line of the El Paso and So beestline of the El Paso and So hwestern, farther south. Tucson should be reached about daylight and the these people's thoughts and put route from there will be direct to them to music, and put the co.n-Yuma, If the weather is especially pleted work in their hands. Taink Yuma directly to San Diego over triends had standing around the front doors in the new \$1,000,the mountains. If unfavorable, the plano and singing those songs. Of course will be laid along the Salton course, they never sold any of them, or at least never sold enough struction firm bearing his name copies to make any money, but that wasn't the idea. Their songs were that McNamara and two other men

ing for the sun to come from be- I contend that was a real service. hind some low-hanging clouds and shine long enough to expand the approximately 3000 songs in the Zanni, the Argentine aviator who is flying around the world, reached Kagoshima at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon from Shanghal, where a. m. today, Central standard time in our store and I can't remember he hopped off at 8:40 o'clock this After circling over Fort Worth, just what the result was," he addne nopped off at 8:40 o'clock this morning. The distance is 525 the silver-gray ship turned its nose ed. "But then I have tried me hand the silver-gray ship turned its nose at writing several myself, and they toward the west with San Diego at writing several myself, and they 'flopped,' too."

Desire Not Limited.

Desire to write songs is not lim TOKIO, Oct. 9.—Several persons station, hitched to a strange moor- them drive up to the door in limousines, and walk in in overalls," he Lieut. Com. L. Hancock, the ex- said. "Some of the manuscripts steel beams and girders. sels in Kagoshima Harbor foun- ecutive officer of the ship, Tho was showed they were written by perdered in a terrific typhoon which swept Kagoshima, on the Island of Kyushu, Southern Japan, last before the ship departed estimated were written by persons of education, others were plainly the product of illiterates. We made no effort to revise any night. Sixty houses were destroyed. that the trip to El Paso would take of the work. When you go to Central Japan also suffered from the storm, telegraphic and railway ing the passage over that city some that your face is impossible to pho-

> and delivered when the \$32.50 was paid." Profits amounted to 25 per cer of the gross receipts. Bell said. "It took a lot of work to get started," he continued. "The first year walked to work and sometimes missed a meal or two. It is just in the last year and a half that I made anything." Bell resides at 551 Melville avenue. University City, and when seen by a Post-Dispatch re-porter was seated in a late model

were not obscene and could possi-

bly be set to music, they were set,

roadster parked in front of his apartment. Evidence Submitted in Case Evidence submitted at Washington included statements by prominent critics that the songs were "of inferior quality." Gross receipts for the company last year was placed at \$16,000 by investi gators. This is well in line with Bell's statement regarding number of songs set up at \$32.50

Bell attributes part of his south portion. trouble with the Postoffice author-Continued on Page 2, Column 4. tcday at 5:32.

MOB BEATS NEGRO

RADO Dodge City Wichita . Douglas

OK LA HOMA OKLAHOMA CITY

Denison

FORT Dallas

WORTH

Los Angeles Times Building Arrested on Indictments at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 9 .-John J. McNamar, confessed dynamiter and ex-convict, now secretary and business agent of the Bridge McNamara, who served nine years of a 15-year sentence in the

Otto Epstein, manager of a sac ramental wine shop in the ghetto limited only by the capacity of the custody 10 minutes after four in- where the attack and lynching took place, was accused by dictments were returned in court. His bond was fixed at \$20,000. negroes as the man who killed Bell with a baseball bat. Epstein

The grand jury investigation fol-The ghetto swarmed into actio owed a series of depredations to buildings on which nonunion iron Miss Bertha Deutsch screamed Bell was surrounded by a crowd leged threats made by McNamara that quickly beat, kicked to the contractors, during a labor way to a hospital. Thomas Clark and Albert Har

Prosecuto r William H. Remy and his staff of investigators per, negroes, said they had been started their inquiry seven weeks talking with Bell and had only started to leave him when they The climax of the depredations heard the girls' screams and saw was the destruction of the smokethe mob forming. They fled, but stack being built on Idiana's new said Bell stood still and was soon war memorial building. This was surrounded threatened, according to William

Police Dispense Crowd. Kellemeyer, the builder, after he Police reserves, summoned by had refused to comply with the teiephone, seized 20 persons in disunion demands and two days later persing the crowd, later releasing all except Epstein.

Several hundred This followed the destruction of trolled the district on the West the iron doors in the new \$1,000 .-Side today, and no recurrence of trouble was expected, although race feeling was said to have run high recently because of an influx of negroes into the neighborhood largely populated by roreigners. had threatened to attack George Epstein was accused by George

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 9— set up in print just as nice as the had threatened to attack George After a delay of 45 minutes walt- biggest hit that ever arrived, and Davis, superitenedent of the build- Bell, brother of the victim, and ing and destroy doors, if their de-Thomas Clark, also a negro, who were present at the time but were McNamara also is charged with not molested by the crowd. Part threatening the destruction of the of the crowd, they said, rushed boilers in the same building, when Ben Staggenborg, installing the

McNamara with threatening Witliam S. Frve, president of the Inits first night at a strange landing ited to any one class. "We have had tack, if he did not cease using lat and, in a few minutes, was truck drivers and use union iro 1 trampled and kicked by the continually-growing crowd. workers in the moving of heavy

After policemen arrived, the crowd refused to disperse until the squads charged and used their clubs. Epstein Denies Charge.

FAIR AND COOLER FRIDAY Epstein told the police he had no the disturbance. The two negroe questioned were positive in George Bell told the police tha

Epstein had made an unprovoke attack on his brother as they were passing his shop. He denied that they had met any girls or stoken to any. Clark said he saw men running out of the shop after he heard screams.

quiet had been restored and no further rioting was anticipated. In day except thun- July, 1919, clashes between negroes dershowers this and whites resulted in deaths of afternoon or to- more than a score of persons.

night and in extreme east por- Files Objection to Increase in Levy by New Jersey Town. Illinois: Unset- By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 9.—Secre-

GIRL 1 0 0 0 0

Victim's Skull Crushed () () () 2 With Baseball Bat by Crowd on Chicago West

hand, met this afternoon in the CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Possibility sixth game of the worle's laseball that the wrong man was lynched championship series with "om when a mob last night beat to Zachary and Art Nehf, both leftdeath William Bell, negro, after handers, pitching. two girls had been stopped by a day by the Marion County grand negro who seized one of them by fore game time the bleachers were the arm, was discovered today practically filled, thousands were when the two young women were streaming into the grandstand and unable to identify Bell's body as it was evident that the outpouring of Capitol City fandom would be

denies the charge.

when Miss Betty Greenblatt and trampled him. He died on the

started to flee, but was soon sur- ing mood. rounded by men. He was struck down by a blow from a baseball

onnection with the crowd which was beating the negro when he ran out of his shop after hearing assertions that he had struck the

Police authorities today said

night in east portion; cooler to- MELLON PROTESTS \$168 TAX

sitly showers, tary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon has filed through his Pittsnear Lake Michigan and cooler in burg counsel a protest against at ncrease of \$168 in his taxes by the extreme south portion Friday. increase of \$168 in his taxes generally fair; cooler in west and Borough of Brooklawn, N. J. outh portion.

Sun rises tomorro, at 6:06. Sets the township on which the assessment was increased \$3600.

Washington Senators, facing heavy odds, and the New York Giants, confident in holding the whip McNeel; cf Harris, 2b Rice, rf Kelly, 1b Bluege, 3b

Gowdy, c Ruel, c Zachary, p Nehf, p Umpires: At t 1 1 te Elein base, Dinn n; base, Quigley; third Connelly.

President Coolideg Attends. President Coolidge, with Mrs. Coolidge and their party, entered the flag-draped presidential box shortly before 2 o'clock. The spectators arose and the two teams while the band played "The Star-

Spangled Banner.' President Coolidge was introduced to Judge Landis and Managers McGraw and Harris. The visiting party was also introduced to Mrs. Coolidge, who complimented the transfer of the play. Kelly singled to center. the two managers.

park, about 37,000.

washington, Oct. 9.—The

Government and diplomatic nota-

occupied a box with his party. Tribute to Jake Daubert. memory of Jake Daubert, veteran this morning, when players of bath

heads for a minute. It was announced that if Washington should win today's game, RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR. contest would be put on sale at the local club's offices an hour after the game and the offices kept open continuously until tomorrow at 10 a. m.

three games at New York, the loss NO ERRORS. heating plant in the building, refused to use iron workers in the
moving of the boilers from one
place to another.

The fourth indictment charged
McNamara with threatening WitMcNamara with threatening WitMcNamar

hold a three to two edge, will NEW YORK-Rice took a hit clinch McGraw's fourth diamond away from Lindstrom with a fine crown; but a victory today by running catch. Frisch got another Washington will force the issue to two-base hit to right field. Harris the limit of seven games in a final threw out Young. Frisch going to

ure just a little shy of warmth to make it ideal for players and spec- up a high fly to Jackson. Jackson tators, was the weather cetting in took Harris' hopper and got him prospect at Washington this morn- at first. Rice fouled to Lindstrom.

The Rhythm of a Smoothly Running Car

The Post-Dispatch

H. E.

BATTING ORDERS FOR TODAY The batting orders for the sixth game of the world series in Washington today follow: WASHINGTON. NEW YORK. Frisch, 2b Young, rf Meusel, If Wilson, cf Peckinpaugh, ss Jackson, ss

Play-by-Play

NEW YORK-Bluege took Lindstrom's bunt and threw him out. Frisch got a two-base hit to right the two managers.

The spectators included many the air and took Meusel's long drive that was headed into the bleachers, with his gloved Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ER-

WASHINGTON-McNeely was Silent tribute was paid to the server a base on balls. Harris forced McNe ly, Lindstrom to fricinnati first baseman, who died his morning, when players of bath this morning, when players of bath teams gathered about the plate and the big crowd stood with bared to right. Lelly mussed up Goslin's grounder and the batter was safe, Rice going to second. It was an error for Kelly. Judge fanned. NO

SECOND INNING.

NEW YORK—Wilson was a strikeout victim, protesting on the third called strike. Harris Jackson's slow roller and threw him out. Gowdy got a Texas Leaguer to left. Nehf popped to Despite two defeats in their McNeely. NO RUNS, ONE HIT,

ary was a strikeout victim. Victory today for the Glants, who RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS,

cloudless skies, with a tempera-WASHINGTON-McNeely NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ER-

NEW YORK-Peck threw out Meusel. Zach was using his old slow curve. Wilson singled to right. Jackson hit into a double play, Harris to Peck to Judge. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS

WASHINGTON — Young stood still and took Goslin's fly. Jackson too kJudge's fly. Jackson threw out Bluege. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS FIFTH INNING.

NEW YORK-Peck took Gow-dy's grass-cutter and threw him out. Rice robbed Nehf of a hit by running in back of first base and catching the ball near the foul line. Lindstrom went out, Zach-ary to Judge. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

WASHINGTON—Peck singled to left. Ruel sacrificed, Neh' to Kelly. Zachary went this, ', Kelly unassisted, Peck goin to third. Me-Neely stole second. Peck and Me-Neely scored on Harris' single to right, and on the throw to the plate Harris reached second. Rises struck out. TWO RUNE.

President Coolidge and the Coolidge Myth

____ See Next =

A Careful Examination of the Republican Candidate's Official Record and How

Sunday's Post-Dispatch

the Man Himself Appears When
Divested of the Glamour of
His Great Office.

By Marguerite Martyn

ry, his vogue increasing ev was evidenced by the well m at the ball last night.

a few months, was distr culmination of laborite to the reply to the King's from the throne. the House "respectfull to your Majesty that your ty's present advisers amendment was int John R. Clymes, at pr Privy Seal, then der Privy Seal, then deputy I the parliamentary body. adopted by a vote of \$28

ment Attempt.

CARLYLE, III.,

fourth attempt to wre

was admitted last night

of Engineer Carl F. Van

who was killed in the

B. & O. flyer near Avisto

Cain, who also admitte

he witness stand

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fore the Aviston w

nother train only thre

Besides this attempt at a

Cain, alias George W

after Mr. MacDonald had On Jan. 22 Mr. MacDo quest of the King and ac ask of forming the new go ment of which he became t Thus Great Britain came und ment which included ne nobility in its makeup,

At the time of MacDe of King George it was re vote the Liberals and the C tives could overthrow

mer Attorney-General, then moved his amendment calling for a select. "miserable little tempest in the 1922, the Conservatives had in committee of investigation. He then protested that the Liberals wanted only a fair and impartial "they might coal their roll their the Liberals they might coal their roll their the Liberals 159 seats," they might coal their roll th tempers and reconsider the situation."
Stanley Baldwin declared that the Conservative swould give their the Conservative should give their situation.

> The Government's defeat came tion demanding investigation of just as an Ounce of he

Great Britain in January of the

present year, when the

Now you'll like b

ST. LOUIS POST-DISP

What Life Is Like Aboard Shenandoah

Cook Has No Dishes to Wash; Enough Water charge of the principal windlass noticed that a cable was about to For a Shave: No Smoking Severest Privation.

Says Concern "Can Readily Except for the occasional "air Dispose of These Accusaeddies." life aboard the Shenantions Before Any Impar- doah, the navy's glant air cruiser, tial Tribunal."

> However, even under adverse conditions, the big dirigible does not toss and pitch as a ship at sea, but rather rises and falls in ng, sweeping curves as a soaring bird and, but for the altitude dial, the occupants would not realize se ships vary from 500 to 700

During a voyage routine goes on naval vessel, but the severest privation is the prohibition of smokng-and smoking is the first thought of the ship's crew when they touch soil from Rear Admiral Moffett, who brings forth a venerable cob pipe, to the lowest anking gob with his "makin's."

The noncombustible helium gas aluminum-coated covering. This outside surface is merely for protective purposes and designed to shape against resistance.

Along the "Cat Walk." Throughout the length of the ship of gallons, letting it slowly rise, unwater bags and latticed from the top of the mast and the girders. wires and knotted twine. motors roar into action. a mis-step on either side would be must be headed into the tower plunge earthward. It is here on against the wind. From her nose this "cat walk" the crew can sit to a cable is dropped and connected the dirigible eat or gossip when off duty if not with the tower while a power "This is t lying on their bunks lulled to sleep winch draws her down to the mast.

AFTER A STOP AT

FT. WORTH, SAILS

Continued from Page One.

Trip of About 30 Hours

witness its departure. Immedi-

Supplies for Next Leg.

Arrival at Ft. Worth.

then El Paso.

in 30 hours, he declared.

moments of rapid work the danger FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 9 .- | by the never-ending roar of the was removed and the warping was continued.

The one man with a cook's rating aboard is the American Navy's only aerial cook and he has pride in his work. A tiny electric stove from the nose of the craft to prepare the simple deck of the mooring mast at 9:52 suffices eals. He has an ideal job, for the but the passengers of the dirigible plates, cups and spoons are made could not leave until a block and erely throw them tackle was attached to the n overboard after the meal. Water ing cable and every inch of slack not abundant, although there is was taken in. sufficient for a daily shave and to

ight into an uncharted port such has been permitted to make the s the experience at Fort Worth trip. He was followed soon afterhas all the hazards experienced by ward by Admiral Moffett, official he venturesome explorers who observer of the trip. Lieutenantsteered their craft into new harbors Commander Zachary Lansdowne ide and depth which the salt wa- welcoming committee, but reter skipper made must also be mained at the field to supervise the the navigator of the air. | refueling of the ship. Each Man Has His Place.

Each man on the ship has a anding standing along the narrow six and a half miles north of Fort in 22 separate bags inside the keel or in a certain section of the Worth, to witness the arrival of the the Republican leaders of the craft, where he must stand when craft. The press of traffic was so State, came indirectly from Judge of the United States, that the Govlanding is made so that the ship great that the welcoming committire length. In taking off, water mobiles took more than an hour to ballast is dropped by the hundreds work its way into the city where long triangular alleyway wind- til finally the last delicate adjust- tertained with a dinner given by ing between the gas bags, gasoline ment is made, the anchor cast off the Fort Worth Chamber of Com-

uch pleasure with his trip from yon's friends would tend to clear "This is the first time that the

"It was for this reason that this Paul, holding court, but his friends, rip is being held, to ascertain the who are headed by Fred Larabee worthiness of the rigid type his former political manager, said ships away from their home base he would have greeted Dawes had on an extended trip. This trip will he been at his home in Fort Dodge. prove the practicability of the looring mast system of anchoring the craft," Admiral Moffett said.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9 .- All of Southern folk gazed alof at the silvery Shenandoah as she Episcopalians Name Two Bishops. ana, a point of Arkansas, and Texas, at the annual session of the

taken on when the ship returns identification call was heard and dent of Boone University, at Wu-

Pulled Under Wagon and Hurt. James Kerr, 57, of 210 St. George street was run over by his wagon yesterday when his horse became frightened and ran away, pulling him from the seat and under the vehicle, near DeKalb and Victor streets. He was taken to Alexian Brothers' Hospital suffering from a fractured leg and body

TO MUSIC SATISFIED

HUMAN LONGING" Continued from Page One. ern song publisherrs. "I made some leaders had made a disastrous mis- end. It will be the end of what embarked upon the most extended cruise ever attempted by a diriginary to the sides of the United verse three sides of three three sides of the United verse th

Former Political Advisers of

DAWES SPECIAL, EN ROUTE TO WYOMING, NORFOLK, Neb., dency, crossed Northwestern lowa at the trial in the Federal Cour vesterday and in half a dozen towns here. and cities made arguments against election of the La Follette ticket.

Republican national ticket and had ne intention of declaring for La

Kenyon. ers, who said they were authoriezd o speak for him. Republican leaders of Iowa, in

luding Charles Rawson, national mmitteeman, and B. B. Burnquist. State chairman, said the word conveyed to Dawes by Judge Ken State, inasmuch as there had ap- be withdrawn, peared in recent weeks report that craft has made an extended trip Judgé Kenyon favored the La Folforced to use a strange mooring from the Federal bench to aid the that Pothier killed the Major ac-

Judge Kenyon himself is in The Republican vice-presidential nominee carried on his speaking campaign during the day with

eeches at Fort Dodge, Storm Lake, Cherokee, Lemars and Sioux once referring to Senator Brookhart, who recently demanded that he be removed from the Republican ticket.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- The Rev E. Cecil Seamon of Gadsden, Ala., today was named Bishop of North House of Bishops of the Protestant chang, China, was elected suffragan

PARLIAMENT AFTER MACDONALD LOSES Continued from Page One.

but 12 Liberals then went to ness he Liberal motion and Labor's first cabinet was through. Immediately after the figures were announced, amid the greatest excitement and a tremendous demenstration from his own supportrs. Mr. MacDonald moved ournment of the House, the time-onored formula meaning he intended to ask the King for a dislution and a general election. King George had cut short his cottish holiday and arrived in London this n orning

Liberals in for a Drubbing. The Government speakers last night made a good impression and the private opinion of many, if not House cares to censure us tonight, most, of the Liberals was that their it has the power. But it is the

division with the Tories. writers served by his company Bell will be the chief sufferers of the

> The text of the Liberal amendment on which the Government

was beaten was: "That a select committee be appointed to investigate and report upon the circumstances leading up to withdrawal of the proceedings recently instituted against Mr. Campbell; that the committee do onsist of 10 members, and that five be a quorum: that the committee do have power to sit, notwith standing adjournment of the House; that the committee have power to send for persons, papers

Attorney-General Defiant. Sir Robert Horne's speech moving the vote was an attack of

KENYON FOR G. O. P. POTHIER PROSECUTION RESTS; MANWHOWRED Frowd at Veile DEFENSE SEEKS DISMISSAL TOAIN IS HELD OVERTAXES ROBERT ROSENBLUTH.

> Defense Argues Motions to Withdraw Confessions and Dismiss Charge Today.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 9 .- Coun-Federal Judge Say He sel for former Sergeant-Bugler Roland B. Pothier, accused of mar-Will Not Declare for La der as a result of the death of Major Alexander Cronkhite, who was shot while on a practice march at Camp Lewis in 1918, prepared today to open the defense by moving for the withdrawal of all confes-Oct. 9.—Charles G. Dawes, Repubsions, except the first one offered lican candidate for the vice presi- by the prosecution, before a jury

Maurice Langhorne, defense attorney, bases his motion to with-Leaving the State late in the day draw on the ground that the purat Sioux City, he carried with him ported confessions were inadmisssurances that United States Cir- sible through having been secured who with no caution or warning to the as United States Senator from Iowa prisoner, and for the reason that was one of the State's political undue influence had been used on leaders, was in sympathy with the Pothier to obtain the confessions.

Move for Dismissal.

Langhorne also moved yester day, following the announcement of James W. Osborne of New York, assistant to the Attorney-General They were presented to ernment had rested its case, for dis-Dawes at Fort Dodge, Judge Ken- missal of the case on the ground yon's home, by a group of his close that there had been no evidence befriends and former political advisorate any of the alleged confes ions of Pothier.

The expected legal battle ove the question of jurisdiction will not come until the conclusion of arguments on these motions.

The first alleged confession which Langhorne did not ask to Thomas J. Callaghan, Department of Justice agent at Providence, R. death. on March 19, 1921, and admits identally while unloading his gun.

ncipally to an examination of J. T. S. Lyle, Tacoma attorney, to determine the Federal jurisdiction tured to him in pitiable terover the spot on the Camp Lewis Langhorne produced the official where Maj. Cronkhite was killed.

James Lee, a Department of Justice agent in Connecticut, told yesterday of obtaining a confesion from Pothier. Lee testified Pothier to tell the truth. Pothier said: "Let's get down to brass tacks. lutely blank at times.

an apologist and would take exact- be no suggestion that it the same course again. He then packed jury. He pointed out that placed before the House a long statement of everything concerning sought to show that precedents for his action had been set by his predssors in office.

Sir John Simon, himself a forhearing which might take any form the House desired and he ontended that such a demand was no case for a general election.

The Prime Minister followed. Calling the Government record he said the Government was prepared to continue, but the House must in all fairness grant it a measure of confidence. Sir Robert Horne's motion was a straightforward mo-Simon's amendment possessed inquiry.

"The Ministers have done their best." he exclaimed. "If the

Funeral Too Early.

ROLAND R. POTHIER.

Rosenbluth Awaiting Trial. Robert Rosenbluth, a captain at the time the Major was killed, is to awaiting trial on a charge of mur der growing out of the Major's

Langhorne, in cross-examining Lee, tried to get him to admit that which had been at the hat on was obtained after Yesterday afternoon was devoted Pothier had been cross-examined or several hours and after the condition of his wife had been picreport of Lee to the Government and he read from it a statement which Lee said:

He is a

a judicial commission, such as had of Parliament and entail endless

would make no objection At 10 o'clock T. P. O'Connor,

mon's amendment. He admitted that his opinion had been somewhat modified by what he had heard. But he still insisted that an

eat Posts

Herbert A. Asquith, the Liberal tive ministry of Stanley Baldwin



PEANUT **SQUARES** A Peanut Candy favored by those who want some-thing out-of-the

here will help to

ALUMINUM CO. OFFICIAL CALLS

DOES NOT CONTROL BAUXITE SUPPLY

Defends Tariff as Having Put Factories in Operation-Says Earnings Are Not Excessive.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. "Charges by the Federal Trade Commission that the Aluminum Company of America has monop olistic tendencies and employs unfair practices in trade were charaterized as "biased and unfair to the last degree" in a statemen issued by Roy A. Hunt, vice presi

dent of the company. "It is easy to make charges, Hunt declared, in the statement given out last night. "It is another thing to establish them. The company can readily dispose of these accusations before any im-

partial tribunal." Hunt detailed the history of the company from the time of its incorporation in 1888, to develop THE SHENANDOAH, the patent of Charles M. Hall who had discovered a process for recovering aluminum from its

native ore and continued: The Aluminum Company of America is not monopolistic ess it is called so because at present it is the sole producer of aluminum in the United States. Until 1909 it was protected by patents covering some of its processes, but for the last 15 years, there has existed no obstacle to prevent anyone entering the field. The Alumum Company does not contro the supply of bauxite or any other abundantly obtainable at prices as Aluminum Company pays. The Aluminum Company it. self imports one-third of the baux which it uses and pays the duty

of \$1 per ton thereon " Defense of Tariff "Prior to the world war alumiwas 8:30 a. m. and immediately prepnum-producing capacity greatly in excess of European caing the war, European producing capacity was largely increased to temporary war needs. The large European surplus is des- had assembled at the landing field

tined for dumping in the United "Under the Underwood bill importations had grown until they which accompanied it until it had had exceeded 60 per cent of do- disappeared over the horizon. mestic production in 1921, which wood tariff. In order to meet the on 1500 gallors of gasoline, about rising tide of importation, the 500 gallors of water ballast, and Aluminum company was forced to 50 gallons of lubricating oil, in sell its aluminum ingots at a loss addition to food for the crew. As of several cents per pound. More the ship circled the city, the ship's Worth crew had ever attempted than half of its producing plants officers extended their apprecia-

were closed and American labor tion for the courtesies shown them without difficulty, the strength of bor worked.

"The increase in tariff from 2 up and reproadcast by the station of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, ber bill has afforded the American WBAP.

"The increase in tariff from 2 up and reproadcast by the station of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, where bill has afforded the American WBAP. ber bill has afforded the American producer relief, with the result that at present the greater part of land, Cisco, Baird, Abilene, Sweetthe American plants are in operaing thereby. Under the Fordney-McCumber tariff, however, impor-

tations of aluminum have averaged 30 per cent of domestic production.

the employes of the company, adding that "no person, family nor any factional group controls a majority

pany by the stockholders plus the earnings that have been turned back into the business since 1888,

a period of almost 40 years.

"The earnings in dollars appear large," the statement continued. originally compiled for the trip. nently when the ship was 150 feet "when set over against the out- (This was an average speed of from the mast. standing capital stock of \$18,729,- about 43.38 miles an hour for the Once again volunteers were iminvested capital, namely \$111,500 - miles.) of other successful American man
of other successful American man
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of other successful American manuring companies."

Who Holds Stock?

wenter of the process. Charles M. Hall, now deceased, and in his will he left his stock to educational and philanthropic causes."

The authorized capital stock of the company was given as \$20.- the huge ship while visiting there, ment placed the net invested capital on December 31, 1923, at 111,500,000, declaring that "this invested capital represents the cash" Landowne, commander of invested capital represents the cash that it is invested to the remaining two winds and in this will be the chief sufferers of the said he knew of only 29 complaints, all unfounded. "Of course you can't satisfy everyone, and I suppose some of the things they said sounded plausible to the Fed that his rivals for Liberal process of making fast the dirigible.

Investigators for the Postoffice Department, in presenting evidence, stated most of the music lasses of the station, thus steadying the huge ship as it was nosed in the knew of only 29 complaints, all unfounded. "Of course you can't satisfy everyone, and I suppose some of the things they said sounded plausible to the Fed the chief sufferers of the election.

Former Premier Lloyd George is the chief sufferers of th the places. Lieutenant-Commander in the places. Lieutenant-Commander of the station, thus steady and "Sylvia Forest," nom-de pave the way for him to join the the flight, declared on arrival here. Into its 160-foot mooring tower.

when set over against the first leg of approximately 1475 pressed into service, and the ma-

fuel consumption less, neither personnel nor mechanism met with accident, and the ship passed through a touch of rough weather in Louisiana without a tremor, the

FOR SAN DIEGO Admiral said. According to the record of the engineers, less than one gallon of ship is propelled by five six-cyl-With favorable winds on the The quantity of lubricat power. ther side of El Paso, the trip to ing oil was too small to be of rec-San Diego probably will be made ord, though the motors maintained an average engine speed of 1000 During the morning the ship was revolutions per minute. poarded by Lieut. C. E. Rosendahl, the flight 1000 gallons of water navigator, who will supervise the were recovered by means of con-

operation of the craft to its desti- densers from the gasoline connation, Lakeview. Wash. Lieut, sumed in the motors. Rosendahl has just completed an Moored Near Only Helium Plant. nspection of the mooring facili-During the night the ship was noored within a half mile of the ies at San Diego and Lakeview. Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, only helium extracting plant in the hief of the Bureau of Naval Aero-This gas, which is noninautics, who is the official observer flamable, is used exclusively by the trip, bcarded the ship at the United States military authorities, for it was the discovery of an the Mississippi from New Orleans, pacity to consume aluminum. Dur- The motors were tested and at 9:41 has evolved the only economical mit the propellers were started. method of extracting the gas from As the ship cast off a cheer the natural gas. The Shenandoah air was said to be full of amateur the vacancy would not come up the case from beginning to end and

> ately the ship was joined by an from the coast, Commander Lans- that only a few times. escort squadren of tive airplanes downe said. The Shenandoah, with the addi- with the Fort McPherson army ration of Lieut. Rosendahl, is earry- dio station at Atlanta by radio- KING DISSOLVES

ing 41 persons, 12 officers, 27 men phone until about noon, after ring the night the ship took and two visitors. Mooring Ship Difficult. The mooring of the ship to the mast, the first time that the Fort

remained idle while European la- at Fort Worth by means of the human hands being necessary to The huge dirigible was sighted in the east at 7:10 p. m., central standard time. It had passed over

On the probable schedule across Dallas, about 30 miles distant, at the state today were Strawn, East- 6:40 p. m. The ship first passed over the water, Colorado, Big Springs, Mid- landing field at an elevation of aption and American labor is profit- land, Pecos and Sierra Blanca, proximately 2000 feet and, after "pancaking" nearer the surface, signalled by electric lights that it The Shenandoah, which arrived here at 7:25 o'clock last evening, in the language of the child, is the interference of a large Fort Worth

The stock of the Aluminum Co.
America, the statement said, is practically all held by the original organizers, their estates and constructed to the statement said, is now all organizers, their estates and constructed to the statement said, is now all organizers, their estates and constructed to the statement said, is now all organizers, their estates and constructed to the statement said, is now all organizers and constructed to the station that at the resulting electrons and station the station that at the resulting electrons and station the station that at the resulting electrons and station the station that at the resulting electrons and station the station that at the resulting electrons are stations

States. It began its journey at Immediately after the stopping to Bell, who said he purchase 1 shake of the head. So, to save country has the opportunity of nor anything approaching a maLakehurst, N. J., and is crossing of the local radio-casting, the ship the company last year, but discontheir party's face, the unhappy passing a verdict upon it, it will say MacDonald came into power in The largest stockholder, the largest stockholder. The largest stockholder stockholder stockholder stockholder stockholder stockholder stockholder.

First Leg Successful.

A few minutes after the warping said most of the music recently is every reader.

The first leg of the flight ended of the craft was started, the prinder of the craft was started. A few minutes after the warping said most of the music recently is every reason to believe he inat Fort Worth was unusually successful. Rear Admiral W. A. Mofbecause of a shortage of gasoline, Declaring that the earnings of fett, chief of the Bureau of Naval and immediately a large crew of the company have averaged 12.5 Aeronautics, who is the official obper cent, the statement said 2.2 server of the trip, declared. each, volunteered to keep the maper cent has been paid to the The ship made the jump from chinery turning. The warping was stockholders as dividends and the Lakehurst to Fort Worth in ap-balance turned back into the busi-Fort Worth about eight hours again, but for a few moments only, ahead of the schedule which was the engine breaking down perma-

> chinery was again kept running. fett said. Her speed was faster, Scouts, National Guardsmen, naval

men and civilians. More than 150 men exhausted themselves in the Another bit of trouble that seemed to be inévitable and which TICKET, FRIENDS ould have caused the entire warping operation to be repeated was scovered when the engineer in moment, Lieut. R. E. Davenport executive officer of the landing

The first person to leave Shenandoah was Junius Wood, the Bringing an airship through the only newspaper correspondent that

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1924.

exploration of the world cen- the captain of the Shenandoah, also The observations of came to the ground to meet the A crowd of from 20,000 to 25,000 people came to the field, which is Follette.

part where it had been spliced. The warping was stopped for

field, took charge and after a few

Gangplank Is Dropped.

The gangplank was dropped

tee, in a squadron of special autothe visiting naval officials were en-

The gangway down its 660-foot Making a landing requires the length is only 10 inches wide and same detail reversed and the ship from the Shenandoah, expressed Lakehurst, N. J., the home base of the political atmosphere of the

> away from its hangar and been lette movement and might resign mast overnight, and the results independent candidacy. have been satisfactory.

Southern States Gaze Up at Shenandoah in Day.

day yesterday hundreds of thoufloated over Dixie. She made her way majestically over South Caroand the northern edge of Louisi-

into Texas during the day. naval radio plant at Algiers, across the late Bishop Temple. Election was practically impossible during Hunting of Nevada, was postponed the day, although operators there without explanation. It was said listened for her continuously. The that the choice of a Bishop to fill went up from the large crowd that is floated with helium. An addi- calls and exchange over the world again at this session of the house. tional supply of helium will be baseball series game. Only her The Rev. Dr. A. A. Gilmann, presi-

> She maintained communication Bishop of Hankow. from the ship herself, although a

poured in from towns and villages

"SETTING POEMS

"pet" of the aero department of station which was broadcasting a files to ill-will on the part of East the United States because it was musical program.

statement continued, was the inventor of the process. Charles M. will follow the Pacific Coast as details of making the huge ship
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division with the Tories. Impartial observers think the Liberals

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gro said that he sawe ock at Black Oak, threw the lock away, to throw the switch. Sen approaching, however, he he fled without c attempt to wreck the n and the actual wreck at killed Maj. Cronkhite, and Capt Cain has admitted that he Rosenbluth put me up to it.' tempted to wreck tr ana, once during July and during September The grand jury of Cli case will be among the

"It will require much rather than ingenuity to induce type of man whose mind is abso-

Attorney-General Hastings' con- leader, took a more conciliatory luct of the Campbell case. He ac- attitude than Sir John Simon had cused him of lack of candor and done. He twitted the Prime Minasked whether he knew that Camp- ister with making a funeral ora-

bell was elected a member of the tion before the doctor had prored internationale this year and nounced life extinct. The Liberwas affiliated with the Moscow in- als, he said, were not wedded to ernationale.
The Attorney-General's speech in tion, and he offered that his party his own defense was strongly mili-tant. He declared that he was not on the committee, so there should

> delay. But if any practical alternative were offered the Liberals

inquiry was needed. John J. O'Neil, Liberal, said he would vote against his own party tion of censure and if it represented the mind of the House, let the House say so. He charged that it was unfair to put the Prime Simon's amendment possessed Minister on such a trial and the much meanness and he proceeded Attorney-General had given a perto argue against any preliminary fect answer to every charge made

against him. by a vote of 364 to 198 on the mo Attorney-General Hastings with drawal of prosecution. A straight

Posts BRAN FLAKES WHEAT

MURDER CHA Negro Who Caused O. Crash at Avist Admits Fourth

JESTS EAGER TO

out to witness his pro the hosts of invited guests were scheduled to open at ce on Jefferson avenue due they could only continue to upright, there being no

m for falling or getting out of

sely wedged mass. ng against the ropes that moved with utmost speed. A ensemi red by Gene Rodemich's ortra preceded the entrance of
maids and matrons of honoreach o of each, to be conducted to the mix seats upon the royal dais, ch escorted by a committeeman signated by psuedo orders hung out his neck on a ribbon of color dicating his rank and office.

To slow music this procession understrely round the believes.

entirely round the ballroom. the Pr ng eager eyes an opportunity to in gro at upon the display of beautiful
was, for as you may have
seed, an excuse for sartorial disy among the women is not by
y means the least of the ball's
unfath ons and continued prestige. strang the custom of men to say, rangin Missus has a new gown she grand to wear, so I am obliged to to me her to the ball." Yet it's nals, no such obligations forcibly in the ired of them find their way in-

throng and how we see the tions faces among them year after have Prophet, a dressy old mon-almself, expects the feminine proof his court to wear the Jacob and newest gowns obtainable mast eccasion and last night, as all efforts of other years ap- these nen were like a rainbow ants t around the white expanse of the oor space.

ainly there were more colors, as the dressmakers quee m, than ever before. Black pr were rare and the heavy pr fabrics of last year were not associated in evidence. Chiffons and Edward ion velvets, gowns made on astonis only slightly defined, much the lamed with beads and occasion-with fur or ostrich piumage, the most lasting impression. Next were noticeably short. Long brief I was a rarity and shingled the gu almost as frequent the matrons as among the

signing, soon-to be the retir-usen, Miss Grace Whitelaw se, upon the arm of Col. A. all its glints, from pale ellow to deep brown. Her tered with crystal over ita affon foundation. Her long shaded chiffon was bor-

MURDER CHARGE

Negro Who Caused B. O. Crash at Aviston, IL PAWA-Admits Fourth Dera ment Attempt.

to throw the switch. Someone Besides this attempt at a wr ana, once during July and

The grand jury of Clinton Courty will meet Nov. 10 and Call

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of Ram-

of the

Baldwin.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATE

STS; MANWHOWRECKE rowd at Veiled Prophet Ball Overtaxes the Coliseum; Affair Marked by Brilliance of Costumes

ORCHID BOUQUET WITH 100 BUDS IS GIVEN V. P. QUEEN

Flowers Pronounced Priceless Presented by Missouri Botanical Garden.

bouquet of orchids, containing ssoms of 50 rare varieties, Veiled Prophet at the Coliseum peared to Have Out- ball, last night, the gift of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

play of Beautiful Gowns

us Years.

ESTS EAGER TO

Reaches Danger Point -

Marguerite Martyn

the Veiled Prophet upon

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out to witness his proces-

re denser than ever before.

younger days, but on the

Moves With Speed.

done All Efforts of Pre-In the piece were orchids descended from specimens brought from Burma, the Moulemein re-prior of the Fest Indian transfer our annual harvest festival has become—so gion of the East Indies, Australia, Guatemala, Brazil and a rare importation last year from Colombia. The bouquet was pronounced SEE EVERY DETAIL priceless in that no such remarkable collection of this beautiful flower could be assembled at Entrances mous collection of the Missouri Bo-tanical Garden. Made up of comwhere except from the world famercial orchids, the bouquet would

have cost about \$2000. Program From Beginning The piece was designed by Joseph Witek, a florist, and had a democracy is his great secret. background of lavender ostrich plumes and maiden hair fern and was tied with a large bow of la-vender satin ribbon with long streamers. The flowers were cut at Shaw's garden by the director. torty-fifth recurrence of Dr. George T. Moore.

nnual visit to St. Louis A photograph of the bouquet is his popularity not diminish- published today on the pictorial

The Entertainment Feature. night his line of march mile and the crowds that ter of the Metropolitan Opera.

The premiere danseuse was Miss lighting, mounting and descending. the hosts of invited guests to miss a detail incident to Ruth Page, though there were oth- kept time with the inspiriting muer solo dancers; the ensemble was sic. new Queen, that before the recruited from local dancing schools.

were scheduled to open at clock a stampede which ed the danger point took outside. At the committee ce on Jefferson avenue, due pen at 7, the crowd was so that women fainted or lights were played to increase their stage. scintilation. The Russian trepak ed to faint, to no effect. they could only continue to like a snow crystal sparkling in was danced by a vision who looked upright, there being no for falling or getting out of the sun and a partner in a costume sely wedged mass. Many Champagne, danced by Miss Page, gown was wrecked in the its title implies, with the dancer's hair built righ in white, foamy \$:30, or some time before puffs, short satin skirt the color puffs, short satin skirt sa which were douover their capaments simulating the spark'e of their capanumber over their capaprevious years, up to the the wine. Then there was a veil rows next the roof, was dance in which the dancer ap-

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tions now these actors for a night

After the coronation and the

en were like a rainbow ants their proper courtsies, many were present in the box last night. and the white expanse of them their first dance steps They were Mrs. William Maffitt. when they were children. A cerewho as Queen was Ellen Waish;
were more mony which took place in the Mrs. Charles H. Zeibig, who was colors, as the dressmakers queen's boudoir last night, was the mrs. Charles H. Zeibig, who was the mrs

ere rare and the heavy prophet of a momemto of their long Royal D. Kercheval, who was Jane ics of last year were not association. In a happy speech Shapleigh; Mrs. Harrison Hoblitin evidence. Chiffons and Edward Hidden bestowed upon the zelle, who was Mary Dee Jones; vets, gowns made on astonished subject a gold and jew- Miss Marian Franciscus, Miss Eleabeltiess or with the eled pencil. The prophet's gifts to nor Simmons, Mrs. J. Lucas Turner, slightly defined, much the ladies of his court this year who was Lucille Chouteau; Mrs. th beads and occasion- were leather traveling clocks and Leo DeSmet Carton, who was Doroor ostrich plumage, photograph portfolios. t lasting impression. Next, preceded by a parade and noticeably short. Long brief but trying military drill by Mrs. Louis Hager Jr., who was

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but whose unaccustomed boots were a trifte heavy, the prophet were a trifte heavy, the prophet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bernis, 5 Kingsbury place. Miss Bernis, 6 Kingsbury place. Miss Bernis, 7 Kingsbury place. Miss Bernis, 7 Kingsbury place. Miss Bernis, 7 Kingsbury place. Miss Bernis, 8 Kingsbury place. Miss PHOTOGRAPHS of Miss Mary Virginia Collins, who was crowned Queen at the Veiled Prophet's Ball last night. on the arm of Col. A. She was a vision in all its glints, from pale and her four maids of honor will be found on the Pictorial to deep brown. Her

on foundation. Her long

haded chiffon was borreliow ostrich and she

himself, announced by his two alds and his master of the crown ewels, appeared.

From the midst of these darkvisaged, solemn personages he burst forth a vision in white, sparkling with jewels from head to foot and trailing his long purple train, held up, not by the conventiona by pages as of yore, but by bare limbed, brown-skinned slave maid ens. Seated upon his throne and gazing about him, what must a was presented to the queen of the real and not a make-believe prophet have thought of the spectacle

before him? Festival Well Intrenched.

It must have struck him how distinctive and unique among civic vast, so brilliant and so well intrenched in the hearts and in the most respectful allegiance of the people. It still is a social distinction to be in the Prophet's invitaion lists, though it is well known that he is the most democratic of monarchs and draws his guests from every civic, commercial. professional or any other worthy group or classification of society. Just how he maintains the happy medium between imperialism and

Another thing which must have

struck the Prophet was the great-

improved scheme of decoration of his throne room. Many old prop erties cherished for their sentimental rather than artistic asso ciation have been banished. The dangling cupids are no more. The served and meaningful and in keepcarried an armful of yellow roses. ing with the purported Oriental About her brow she wore a spark- origin of the mysterious potentate. ling diadem of brilliants, which Persian pillars of colorful carvings was stunning enough to recom- set upon bases of black marble pense her for the loss of the circlet divided the purple vetvet back drop. with which the Prophet crowned Eight grinning tigers stood guard upon the pilasters, while jovial white elephants and other animals With the feminine members of sacred to the Orient also looked he court assembled the divertisse- down upon the scene. The ceiling is ment began. This year's entertain- entirely veiled by a canopy of blue ment feature was a series of lively picked out in squares by white dances by members of the Bolm flounces. Powerful arc lights are Ballet Intime under the direction subdued behind huge paper lanof Guiseppe Bonfiglio, ballet mas- terns decorated in cabalistic pat-

The Prophet, upon his throne exchanged a very few words with In first number, Papillons, the his erstwhile favorite and Miss ensemble were a group of glittering Wallace promptly but gracefully butterflies clothed entirely in took the hint and abdicated to a spangles upon which many colored seat at a lower elevation upon the

The stage was now set for the entrance of the new Queen and her special attendants, their identity always being a carefully guarded Miss Jane Whiteside, who entered ally and that explains her actions. first, the third, Miss Isabelle Douglas Robert, the second, Miss responsibilities in Cincinnati. I had

pled, while hundreds stood in which the dancer apprecedes the entrance and identification of the Queen. She proved allow me to spend most of my time dainty bird-like number by a bit to be Miss. Many Virginia Calling in social duties and that it what plumage. A Dutch dance by the not such a tremendous surprise to my wife wanted. When I saw what oved with utmost speed. A ensemble in wooden patters and anybody. In the first place she was coming I did all I could to of five classical numbers looking for all the world like the comes into her honor by right of prevent any scandal harming Mrs. Gene Rodemich's or- advertisement of a famous cleans- lineal succession. Her mother, who Hart or my wife. Now that my preceded the entrance of er and a danza espanola followed was Miss July Thomson, was one efforts have been fruitless, I can aids and matrons of honor. each other too rapidly for any but of the first St. Louis girls ever sin do no more."

each, to be conducted to the most fleeting impressions. The gled out by the Prophet for special Dr. Hall-Quest was asked if he ats upon the royal dais. Rodemich rusic kept things mov-favor. Her family during three would take his wife back if she forted by a committeeman ing to a tempo of breath-taking generations has been prominently would leave Hart, but he said he identified with the association. Her could not answer this question Heralds appeared, trumpets grandfather, William H. Thomson, now. sounded and confusion at the main was one of the original organizers entrance announced the arrival of the mystic society, as also was Lived as "Mr. and Mrs. William tirely round the ballroom, the Prophet's Krewe, the retinue her great-grandfather, William A. ager eyes an opportunity to in grotesque costumes that had Hargadine, one of the early Wash-on the display of beautiful peopled the floats in the street pa-ington avenue merchants. Twenty-CHICAGO, Oct. 9

of his court to wear the Jacob Mahler, veteran dancing innovation this year was made of

thy Shapleigh; Mrs. Edward G.

a rarity and shingled the guard of honor, a group of Alice Busch.

The almost as frequent darkly masked soldiers, whose hel-Miss Collins, the new queen, rematrons as among the mets were luminous and sparkling, bides at the Forest Park Hotel with but whose unaccustomed boots her mother. Miss Bemis is the avenue. Miss Isabelle Robert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robert, 5240 Washington boulevard. Miss Jane Hamilton Whiteside is the daughter of Mr. lived in Cincinnati and that Mrs. Mrs. Hall-Quest was married to and Mrs. Henry C. Whiteside, 5137 Hall-Quest and the man came to Dr. Hall-Quest at Redwood Falls,

PROFESSOR TELLS SON BELIEVES WHY HE GAVE UP WIFE TO ANOTHER

She Loved Society and Homicide Bureau Inquiring Luxuries That Wealth Can Give," Dr. Hall-Quest Says.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9 .- "After xteen years of happy married life, I allowed my wife to join the other man without trouble because I loved her. Sixteen years are some times most of a man's living, you I learned much-much of heartall to suppress primitive emotions." Dr. Alfred Lawrence Hall-Quest thus told today of sacrifice for the woman who left him to join an-

Seated in his office at the Uniersity of Pittsburg, Dr. Hall-Quest spoke in measured, albeit kindly tones of his wife. Only when the name of Fred W fessor make the slightest show of

emotion. Then his clear eyes behind their rimless glasses seemed to smoulder with feeling, and the fact that he never mentioned Hart by name showed his feelings.

"He Was My Last Friend." "He was my best friend when ur two families lived as neighbors in Cincinnati." Dr. Hall-Quest con-"His wife and I had no idea what was going on behind our backs until we were told by others, than myself. Just the anguish Mrs. Hart might have gone through if this affair had become public held

duct in obtainin ga divorce from 762. ction he had laid down for him-

"She Loved Disputes."

"I can understand my wife's actions perfectly. I don't doubt that she realyl loves him, but she was brilliant, loved society, and the attendant luxuries that wealth can bring and that I, as a professional man, did not possess. This man is ecret until this moment. The wealthy, his business will not be fourth special maid proved to be hurt by anything he does person-

"My wife had no housekeeping Marjorie Alden Little, and the no household work as we had a cook and other servants, but she Then came that moment of wanted more. And this man had

breathless suspense, which always it to offer, precedes the entrance and identifiance. "My professional work did not be Miss Mary Virginia Collins, in social duties and that it what

Hart" in Evanston.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- The divorce four years ago her aunt, then Miss granted here yesterday to Dr. Al-Strange Creatures in Costumes. Susan Larkin Thomson, was fred Lawrence Hall-Quest, head of man expert who has a specially Strange Creatures in Costumes.

Strange Creatures in Costumes.

Could the masked mystery, the sand the least of the ball's one and continued prestige. It is constructed apparatus which regular to the strange creatures in costumes made and continued prestige. It is constructed apparatus which regular to the Extension Department of the University of Pittsburg, from Mrs. Shirley Hall-Quest, today revealed to the masked mystery, the crowned Queen.

Miss Collins was a first special University of Pittsburg, from Mrs. Shirley Hall-Quest, today revealed diggings already have taken place. Strange romance wherein a decision of the Extension Department of the University of Pittsburg, from Mrs. Shirley Hall-Quest, today revealed diggings already have taken place. Strange romance wherein a decision of the Extension Department of the University of Pittsburg, from Mrs. Shirley Hall-Quest, today revealed diggings already have taken place. Strange romance wherein a decision of the Extension Department of the University of Pittsburg, from Mrs. Shirley Hall-Quest, today revealed diggings already have taken place. Strange romance wherein a decision of the Extension Department of the University of Pittsburg. Shirley Hall-Quest, today revealed diggings already have taken place. Strange romance wherein a decision of the Extension Department of the Extension Department of the Extension Department of the Extension Department of the University of Pittsburg. The Extension Department of th wear, so I am obliged to monks, from pirates to cardidate to the ball." Yet it's nals, be torn aside, many a repush of them find their way in
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et, a dressy old mon-another committeeman and the expects the feminine procession as usual was led by innovation this year was made of escorting the recently deposed knowledge of the two who had escorting the recently deposed knowledge of the two who had the use of gasoline by these 45 years. He has taught each to be outdone. This time succeeding queen and her attendamen were like a relation Eleven of these former queens the opinion that they have gone into hiding until next week when the suit for divorce brought by the Several

be heard in Cincinnati. Were Former Neighbors. Until the fact was made known that "the other man in the case" she loves whose name Dr. Hall-Quest made every effort to hide in the divorce Mrs. Hall-Quest at Home of Her proceedings here, was also married and the target of a divorce suit, it Special to the Post-Dispatch. has been presumed the couple had husband admitted that he was in- of her daughter. fatuated with another woman

with a man while the Hall-Quests vorce." Chicago a year ago and have been Minn., 16 years ago.

HIS FATHER WAS MURDER VICTIM

Into Death of Man Found Unconscious With Fractured Skull.

The Homicide Bureau is investigating the death of Joseph J. Bligh, 60 years old, an ironworker, of 1634 Helen street, who was found unconscious at 1 a. m. yesknow, and in those sixteen years streets, suffering with skull frac- ress to the throne, under the rays shoulder in a draped effect which Police assumed that the injury

was caused by a fall until last night, when his son, John P. Bligh, apepared at Carr Street Station and expressed the belief that his father was murdered. The son told of a man, known as

'Silk Hat Harry," who he said had been heard to remark that Bligh was hit on the back of the head with a monkey wrench by a lame shoestring peddler. "Harry" was arrested, but denied he had said anything of Bligh's death. The Coroner's inquest was continued until tomorrow so the Homicide Bureau might complete its investi-

ASSESSED VALUATIONS OF UTILITIES UP \$8,509,802

state Board of Equalization Increases All Except Those of Telegraph Concerns,

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9 .- The JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9.—The in expressing her enthusiasm at the honor bestowed upon her, a me back from summary action. I day announced the assessed valua- wistful note crept into her voice have no doubt that it would have killed her—an innocent victim of street rallways, bridge companies. n insane love."

The professor was asked if his for 1924 taxes totaling \$389,982.- so." Miss Collins' father, the late his wife was a result of a code of 509,802 over the assessed valua- two years ago.

tions fixed for utilities for 1923. In most instances the Board of

the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Minor reductions were made for several railroad companies and

telephone exchanges. the utilities by classifications were steam roads, \$278,009,804, increase of \$6,004,834 over 1923; street rail ways \$67,476,876, increase of \$1,-507,992; bridges, \$7,059,087, an increase of \$89,123; telephone companies, \$31,288,277, increase of \$1. 142,634; telegraph companies, \$6, 148.718. decrease of \$234,781.

NORWEGIAN OIL EXPERT

Company at Christiania, After Rich Finds, Are Reported, Sells Shares 1000 Per Cent Above Par.

pany has been started in connection with rich finds of oil close to Christiania. Its shares, which have not yet been quoted, have sold already at 1000 per cent above par.

A Norwegian geologist expert issued a warning today that there is no oil here and that the natural structure of the soil forbids mineral

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 9 .-After the coronation and the have been able to fool us in their royal promenade, in which the maining if not in their real roles.

Each masker was conducted by her special attendants around for husband a year ago in Cincinnati to husband a year ago in Cincinnati to husband a year ago in Cincinnati to her special attendants around for husband a year ago in Cincinnati to husband a year ago

Several letters to hi mfrom his wife of the man with whom Mrs. wife in which the name of the co-Hall-Quest became infatuated will respondent was deleted are in the She says in the letters that she will renounce everything for the man

> Mother in Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 9 .-

run away to be married. The suit Mrs. Shirley Iva Knox Hall-Quest for divorce filed in Cincinnati is by divorced wife of Dr. Alfred Law-Mrs. Rosamund Hart against Fred- rence Hall-Quest of Pittsburg Unicrick William Hart, an accountant. versity, was found here today at The Harts formerly lived in the the home of her mother, Mrs. M. same apartment building with the W. Knox, who told newspaper men Hall-Quests. Mrs. Hart says her that she and the family stood back

"My daughter had written me all whose name would be furnished about her divorce, but we didn't the court upon request.

In the record of Dr. Hall-Quest's said Mrs. Knox. "Mr. Hart also has action for divorce yesterday, he written me that they will be marsaid that she became infatuated ried as soon as his wife gets a di-

Jewel Motif Is Carried Out In Gowns of the Queen and Her Four Special Maids

Silver Cloth, With Rhinestone Sunbursts, Worn by Miss Collins — Attendants Represent Sapphire, Emerald, Topaz and Ruby.

the 1924 Queen of the Veiled Pro- of rhinestones held the fringe phet's Court of Love and Beauty.

"It's Mary Virginia Collins!" cried many voices in glad surprise an under demi-train, while over as a characteristic, the front or satisfaction as the new first lady this, a distinctive feature of the showed a long-waisted bodice, redaughter of a queenly mother,' echoed others, with thoughts of Mrs. July Thomson Collins.

Miss Collins wears her light hair parted simply in the center and caught low at the back; her blue eyes sparkle with merriment on occasion, and a creamy complexion heightens to pink with excitement. Unlike last year's Queen, she isn't the least bit athletic; rather, she is the old-fashioned girl, fond of music and poetry, and, best of all, possessed of a distinct complex domestic; she is an expert needlewoman.

Popularity of this tall, willowy, girlish Queen, who graced the throne with the assurance of a His Majesty's choice.

In her dressing room, the writer was impressed by her poise, yet her absolute lack of affectation, her lovableness, and her considera-tion for those around her. Girlish This is an increase of \$8,- Charles Cummings Collins, died

But-on to her gown, the sub-

"No," he replied. "Nor is my conduct toward this man the result mendation of the State Tax Comfashioned of silver cloth, its boding my own primitive feelings. What was the use of attempting some tions totaling \$3,095,076 from the huge sunbursts, and granitured violent action when it would have commission's recommendation of with bandings of the same stones. done such injury to my wife and \$392,075,838. The largest cut was his wife. Sixteen years of life has approximately \$700,000 from the made me suppress many of the imcommission's recommendation for pulses I might have had in connection with him.

commission's recommendation for back, giving a panel effect. The ing to their gowns. She was acted the Kansas City telephone companied to the throne by Wallace Capen.

She Loved Disputes."

commission's recommendation for skirt fairly glistened with rhine-store, which hung in long fringe stores, which hung in long fringe lace Capen. pany. No change was made in the commission's recommendation of \$46,775,644 for the United Railways Co. of St. Louis, and \$17,510,051 for the United Railways Collins' height. (She is 5 feet 9 Miss Bemis on the arm of L. Guy dahlias, the whole being tied with the commission's recommendation of the commission of inches tall, and the tallest of all Blackmer, wore a lovely white broad bands of yellow rib

Spirituelle might best describe the Queens.) Triangular motifs College for her sophomere year. place, while peeping from beneath it at the hem were silver tissue roses. Billowy silver tissue formed silver cloth. With the straight back gown, was the main train of cloth lieved by two circular flounces of of silver. It depended from each has become so popular in the past note was given by two rows of two or three years, and was broad-ly edged with rhinestone bandings, and had for decoration a design of peacock feathers, their quills of colored topaz brilliants in an unthemselves of heavy green and blue silk thread. The armful of blue silk thread. The armful of superb orchids she carried completed the picture as no other by Harrison Hoblitzelle. pleted the picture as no other

> blond beauty, yet presenting a contrast just marked enough to be becoming. The Veiled Prophet's festival lines, over cloth of silver. this year might appropriately be overdress was interspersed with called the Jewell Ball, for the vertical rhinestone bands, while gowns of the Queen and her four the central and side panels. were special maids of honor were in heeping with His Majesty's idea in of silver lace at each side gave a

real consort, was undiminished by having floats in his parade reprethe fact that her name had been sent precious stones. This time the were held at the waist with ararumored persistently for weeks as gorgeous velvet trains of these four besques of rhinestones. Her train maids were chosen in shades corresponding to the jewel which each was supposed to represent. was supposed to represent.

Miss Elizabeth Bemis, the first She, too, carried special maid, was the sapphire, and the color was well chosen, for train. Dr. John R. Caulk offered her hair and large eyes are dark her his arm as she started toward brown. Sliver cloth was the ma- the throne

terial chosen for her gown, too, as for each of the special maids with the exception of Miss Marjorie lace in a leaf design, sewn with The lace was cut into panels for the overskirt, and each was edged with silver fringe. A gorgeous sapphire blue train completed the costume, and this, in turn, was embroidered in sapphire brilliants and aquamarines, sprin-kled with rhinestones. She and pons which tied them correspond-

gown, quite different from any of the others. Her jewels were em-eralds. High on her arms she wore superb emerald and diamond bracelets, and the same stones glistened from her shoulders and ended far down her train with crystal tassels. Her flowers were premier roses tied with green ribbon. The gown itself was white chiffon encrusted with dull white sequins combined with rhinestones in a rose design. The back was paneled and caught at the waist with a half girdle of pearls some two inches wide. Her train was emerald velvet, silver-lined, and sprayed with rhinestones.

Miss Robert's Gown.

Miss Robert, the third maid, is still a school girl, and will return almost immediately to Wellesley in She is the only one of the four silver cloth. With the straight back silver lace richly embroidered in topazes. A more pronounced color deep yellow flowers, one beneath each flounce. Her train was of usual design, and was held at the shoulders with straps of the same

flower would, blending with her the fourth maid, represented the ruby. Her gown, a trifle more stately than the others, was fashruby. ioned of silver lace in straight was of ruby velvet, embroidered in

Miss Grace Whitelaw Wallace the retiring queen, wore a gow diaphanous, of chiffon shading from a lemon yellow at the bodice to a deep orange at its chief adornment, and these skirt where they graduated into an to her shoulders with ostrich tip Miss Isabelle Robert carried ivory and edged with clusters of the terial, shading from left to right.



Have You Pictured Your Friend In This Position?

Your FRIEND may possess un usual business judgment and experience, but is he familiar with the duties of an executor? Would he be equipped to care for routine matters, as well as any unusual contingencies, that might arise?

Have you pictured him burdened with managing your affairs in addition to caring for his own personal interests? Settling claims against your estate; taking care of your securities and investments; rendering State and Federal

Tax reports; collecting claims due your estate; managing your business interestswouldyour friend be qualified to assume these duties?

Executorship calls not only for competent business judgment and experience, but specialized training and equipment. Your affairs left in the care of the St. Louis Union Trust Company will be carefully managed by men experienced and qualified in trust matters, constantly working in the interests of your estate.

"Safeguarding Your Family's Future," a 24-page booklet, contains interesting information on the duties and qualifications of an executor. We shall be glad to send you a copy.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.

BROADWAY AND LOCUST Affiliated with First National Bank

TRUST SERVICE

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STIX. BAER & FULLER

Extraordinary Sale of Gingham Apron Frocks

Beginning Friday Morning at 9 o'Clock

Fashioned of Fast Color Amoskeag Ginghams

THE REAL PROPERTY. THE REAL PROPERTY.

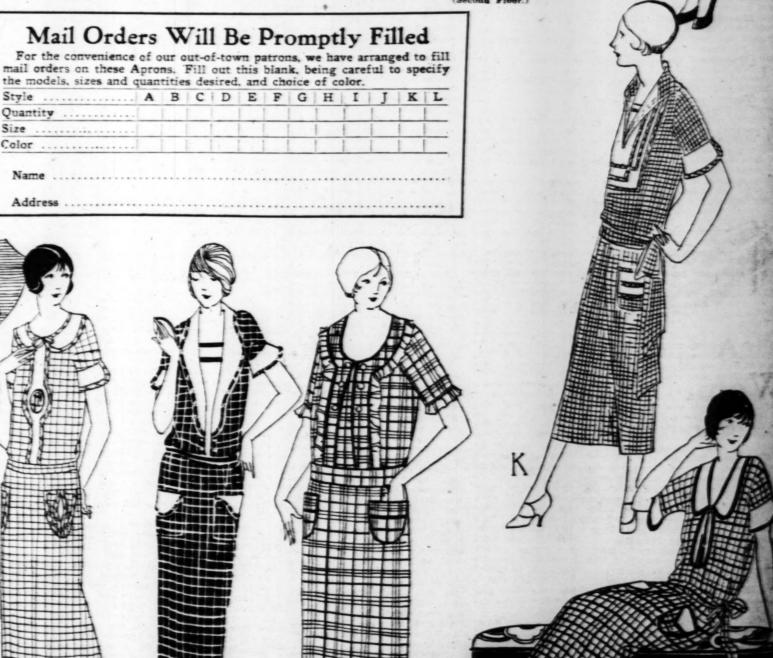
Regular Sizes in All Models, Extra Sizes in Many Models

EN THOUSAND Apron Frocks—every one well cut, attractively fashioned and nicely finished—in materials of recognized quality—are featured in this tremendous sale at one low price. The buying opportunity thus created is one that will appeal to every woman—so unusual, in fact, that it will be wise to supply future and immediate needs.

A choice of twelve attractive styles assures every woman of finding becoming models. New trimmings, effectively used, add a smart finish to each garment-embroidered organdie, rick-rack braid, white pique, dainty striped dimity, and collars, cuffs and vestees of plain organdie. Plaids, checks and solid shades provide a most interesting selection in popular colors-blue, pink, red, yellow, orchid, brown and blue. Careful cutting assures perfect fit, and excellent workmaship is a feature of great importance. For your convenience in making selections, the Aprons have been grouped according to sizes on tables.

Extra Salespeople Have Been Provided

Mail Orders Will Be Promptly Filled For the convenience of our out-of-town patrons, we have arranged to fill ABCDEFGHIJKL





Wool Dro

Twill Arosa (a Herringbone Str.

Checked Granite Twills in Plain C



Women's

Features Except





DRESS Fabrics in the most approved weaves and colors of the season have been specially purchased, and will be offered Friday in this low-priced group. The occasion brings a signal opportunity for purchasing, for the materials are all of excellent quality, in all-wool, and mohair and wool textures—42, 44 and 46 inches wide. Standard colors, and new Autumn tints, in—

Twill Arosa (a new fabric) High-Luster Novelties Herringbone Stripes Wool Poplins in Plaids Checked Granite Cloth Striped Crepe Mohairs Twills in Plain Colors

(Second Floor.)



A Special Sale of Women's Footwear

Features Exceptional Values at

HIS Sale brings a buying opportunity most unusual-for the Shoes featured at this extremely low price are of good quality, and smartly styled. There are models appropriate for street and dress wear-strap slippers, pumps and Oxfords, in the materials and colors of the moment. Heels are of the Spanish, Louis, Cuban, military and flat types—and the materials include black uede, gray suede, beige suede, black satin, patent ather, brown kid and black kid.

While the size assortment is not complete in all styles, every size is represented in the assortment

(Main Fleor.)

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 6.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

An Event of Extreme Importance Presents 800

Vomen's Dresses

THIS is an occasion that represents more than a sale in its usual sense. The values are exceptional, but the outstanding feature is the distinctive styling and the excellent quality of the Dresses. Every model in this group was individually selected with care and good taste that renders the event one of paramount importance.

All emphasize the note of simplicity which is the first principle of all Fall fashion, employing tunics, beltless effects, tucks, pleats, stitching, buttons, fur bandings and braids to achieve the effect of smartness. All the shades that Fall fashion endorses are here. Among the most desirable fab-

Bengalines, Crepe-Back Satins, Chenilles, Embossed Chiffons, Charmeens and Chiffon Velvets.

Regular Sizes 34 to 46. Extra Sizes 42½ to 52½

(Moderate-Priced Dress Section-Third Floor.)



ins and messalines. 36 inches Boston Ferns, 75c

Buffet Sets, 59c

Apartment Set, \$4.50

Service includes 6 each din ner plates, bread and butter plates, fruit saucers, cups and saucers, I meat dish and I baker; of semi-porcelain, decorated in dainty design.

Women's Footwear, \$1 Broken lots and discontinued styles in women's novelty Footwear in a variety of mate-

Sateen, 25c Yard

Wool Remnants

Axminster Rugs, \$2.79

Excellent-wearing Axminster Rugs; allover and Oriental de-signs in shades of rose, blue, tan and other desirable col-

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Novelty Silks,

Plain and fancy Silks in stripes and plain taffetas, sat-

A lot of Boston Ferns, fresh from the greenhouse; in 6-inch

Three-piece Sets of tan linen; also some scarfs, and pillowslips with fringed ends; stamped in simple designs.

Panel Curtains 98c to \$2.98

An unusual assortment of fringed Panels, cluding filet, Scotch and shad-ow lace weaves; 36 to 45 inch widths; many alike.

Plain Sateen in all the wanted shades for kimonos, bloomers, petticoats, comfort coverings, etc. in lengths from 1 to 10 yards; 36 inches wide.

At Reduced Prices

Woolens in the season's smartest weaves and colorings smartest weaves and colorings; plain and fancy effects; suit-able for dresses, skirts and coats; 40 and 54 inch widths; sold by the piece only.

ors. Size 27x54 inches.

Silk Remnants At Special Prices

Crepe de chine, taffeta, Georgette, crepes, messaline and novelty printed crepes, in lengths of one yard and up. Sold by the length only.

Double Boilers, \$1.79 Of heavy-gauge Mirro aluminum. 2-quart size. With cov-

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.



Blouses and Tunics

In Extra Sizes

\$12.50 to \$27.50

OVERBLOUSES and Slipover Jacquettes reveal lines that are flattering in tastefully embroidered and braided models of crepe de chine-camel, gray,

The Tunic Blouse, beautifully beaded or rendered effective through the use of material of contrasting color, completes a costume that is extremely smart when worn with a slip of lustrous satin or crepe.



The October Exhibition and Sale of Furs

CHOOSING a Fur Coat, Wrap or Scarf becomes a delightful problem when each model presents such exquisitely lovely individualities as those offered during this annual showing. It is here that this phase of the Winter mode is presented in a manner appealing not alone for its luxurious beauty, but for the marvelous values it brings.

Sale of Cupid Hats

Semi-Annual Presentation

Remarkable Values

THIS event is one of signal importance to all St. Louis women, presenting to I them millinery inspired by Paris, at a price that urges anticipation of every Winter millinery need. Here are rainbow felts, felts broadly brimmed, velvet flares and sweeping satins, hatters' plush, shimmering metal laces, fabrics, in fascinating combination. And the trimmings imbue them with ultra chic-

Tinted Aigrettes Ribbon Glycerined Ostrich Silver and Gold Tissues Fur Appliqued and Painted Effects Glycerined Peacock

Models from Lichtenstein and from Bruck Weiss-many others, retaining the labels of Parisian makers—add interest to the showing, which includes street Hats, sport Hats, dance Hats, dressy affairs-each one exquisitely fashioned, and fresh from its tissue wrappings.

No Exchanges or Credits





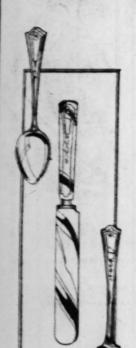


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STIX. BAER & FULLER

Home-Makers' Week

During Which Housekeepers Profit by the Offerings Presented in Each of Our Home Furnishings Departments



Special Sale of

Community "Par Plate" Silverware

Tuxedo Pattern

Gray Finish

TEN THOUSAND pieces of Community "Par Plate" Silverware are featured in this Dollar Sale. The pattern is very attractive. Each piece carries a 20-year guarantee.

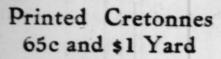
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	Set of 6 Teaspoons\$1.00
	Set of 3 Tablespoons\$1.00
	Set of 3 Dinner Forks\$1.00
	Set of 3 Dinner Knives \$1.00
	Set of 3 Iced Tea Spoons\$1.00
	Set of 3 Individual Salad Forks\$1.00
	Set of 3 Butter Spreaders\$1.00
	Set of 3 Dessert Spoons\$1.00
	Berry Spoons, each\$1.00
	(Main Floor,

Fringed Curtains, Ea. \$1.90 \$2.65 \$3.35

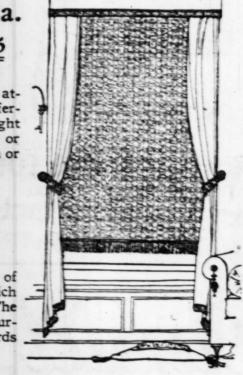
NEW weaves and new designs are at-tractively featured in these offerings, finished with scalloped or straight edge, weighted with deep fiber silk or novelty fringe. 21/2 yards long; cream or

Ruffled Curtains \$2.10 Pair

Double ruffles grace these Curtains of marquisette of better quality, in which white, pink or blue dots appear. The group includes, as well, plain ruffled Curtains in a variety of fabrics. 21/4 yards long. Tie-backs to match.



Gay or subdued—the patterns are all distinctive—the material is of superior quality. Exceptional val-



Dotted Marquisette

Useful for curtains for bedroom, kitchen or bath-there are a number of dainty patterns. Very specially priced.

Floorcoverings—Special

-Prove This an Opportune Time to Purchase Rugs and Carpets of Every Kind



Sedan Wilton Rugs

27x54 Inches; \$ 0.75

W ILTON Rugs of Sedan quality-recognized as one of the most excellent grades—are offered in a group of just 100, at this remarkably low price.

Axminster Rugs \$35.75

Persian and Chinese motifs have been faithfully reproduced upon grounds of taupe, rose, tan or blue, in these Rugs of good quality. Size 9x12 feet. Excellent value.

Royal Wilton Rugs

and seamless chenilles with plain centers make up this distinctive group, which offers Rugs for every purpose. 9x12.

Axminster Rugs *30

These Rugs are of the size and design that render them suitable for dining room or bedroom. 7.6x9.0—Persian and chintz patterns.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Announcing

A Guaranteed Silk Hose



For \$1.00 Pair

PURE thread silk Stocking A with a 20-inch boot, bring-ing the silk just to the knee, that is guaranteed to give per-fect satisfaction! If you are not entirely satisfied with the wearing qualities of these Stockings, they can be returned and replaced with another pair. These have three-seamed

backs, are well shaped and form-fitting, have wide elastic lisle tops, and are reinforced at heels, toes and soles. There is a wide range of new Fall shades, in sizes 81/2 to 10. You will find this "Burlington Brand" Hose exclusively in the Downstairs Store Hosiery Section.

Sale of Cloth Dresses

Continues With Buying Advantages

At \$1 1.95

THESE are charming Frocks that have a swagger, mannish cut which brings them to the forefront of style for Fall and Winter wear. In the ten smart models from which you will select are straightline and belted Dresses of twilleen and basquette cloth in solid shades of navy, brown, cocoa and black, or with white hairline stripes.

They feature the new snug-fitting sleeve and latest necklines, with trimmings of braid, flannel, novelty or covered buttons, and embroidery in conservative tailored designs. There is a complete range of sizes for misses and women, 14 to 44, and a very good selection of specially designed extra-size Dresses from 401/2 to 521/2.

Again Friday Sale of New Trimmed Hats New Silks Offering a Special Purchase at One Price

Winter Millinery.

At \$ 1.25 Yard

PRESENTING the greatest selection of silk and silk-mixed fabrics that we have ever offered at so low a price!

There is an almost unlimited choice in plain and novelty fabrics in solid shades and printed effects, including Cantons, Satins, Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, Georgettes, Messalines, Sport Silks and Charmeuse.

The sale presents an unusual opportunity for the purchasing of materials for dresses, tunics, children's wear, blouses. etc. These fabrics are 36 and 40 inches wide, and there is an excellent range of colors. Downstairs Store.)

> Sale of 1200 Men's Ribbed Union Suits

> > **\$1**.39



THESE are an-Suits of heavy rib-bed fleeced have long sleeves and closed seat ton and are suitable for

Fall and Winter wear. They

come in white and ecru. Seconds of much better grades. Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Waist **Union Suits**

At 89c

FINE ribbed cotton fleeced Union Suits, suitable for boys or girls. These are full length, have high neck and long sleeves, and are made in the dropseat style. Taped buttons and supporter attachments. White only. Slight seconds. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Children's Sleeping Suits At 50c

Of good quality flannelette in solid white or pink and blue stripes; back or front button styles with drop seats; have feet attached; sizes 2 to 6 years.

SHOES

THIS showing of a New York man-

sents very unusual values in Fall and

The season's most popular styles

are fashioned of very good silk vel-

vets in black and the wanted colors.

Fancy feathers, flowers, pins and or-

naments are used as trimmings. Hats

to suit every type of face and to match every costume will be found

in the wide selection of models. Sev-

ufacturer's surplus stock pre-

For Misses, Children and Little Boys At \$ 1.49 Pair

OF dark tan leather

down soles; larger sizes have rubber heels; sizes 6 to 8 and 8% to 2. Comfort Shoes \$1.98

Black kid with flexible soles, rubber heels; wide width, tip or plain toes; sizes 4 to 9. (Downstairs Store.)



Men's and

Fall Suits \$16.95

NEATLY tailored of wool fabrics in a good assortment of dark colors; newest singlebreasted styles, and nicely lined with alpaca. Sizes 36 to 42, and every Suit made to fit.

Corduroy Trousers at \$3.25

Strongly made of good grade corduroy in light and dark brown. These are built for hard wear and will give splendid service. Sizes 32 to 44.

Coffee Grinders

Usable Remnants of Staple Cottons

Fruit-of-Loom Percale

and shirting patterns in inch Fruit-of-the-Loom P

10c and 19c Each

3 o'Clock Special

Dress Ginghams

121/2c Yard

19c Yard

mnants of printed dres

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BEQUESTS TO GHARITY

Judge Decides Heirs of Mrs. McChesney Should Share Equally.

Circuit Judge Frey, construing the will of Mrs. Blanche L. McChesney, who died Feb. 21, 1923, ruled today that the residue of her \$135,-000 estate, approximately \$60,000, shall be divided in 15 equal parts among the individuals and chariies mentioned in specific bequests In her will Mrs. McChesney made

for Young

specific bequests totaling \$75,000 and then provided that the residue be divided "among the above heirs." The St. Louis Union Trust Co., as executor, sued to establish whether this meant all of the beneficiaries or only the blood relativs, Herbert D. Little and Harry M. McChesney, half-brothers; Anna and Marie Chandler, cousins, and Mrs. Ruth Palmer, a half-sister, to whom were specifically bequeathed

Judge Frey, in defining the word heirs," explained that it is freuently used as meaning legatees beneficiaries, and ruled that all should share alike. Mrs. Mattie C McMillan, who was bequeathed ar icles of jewelry, as well as \$5000 o be distributed to the poor, will ceive a fifteenth part as an inlividual and a fifteenth part as astee of the poor fund.

Others who will share are Sallie I. McCormick, to whom was specifically bequeathed \$10,000; the first Church of Christ, Scientist, 15,000; St. Louis Children's Hosess, \$10,000 each; Miss Nance Brengle, Miss Frances Collins and Walter F. Cole. who were be-queathed articles of jewelry, and Elizabeth M. Bradford, who was ut off with \$1.

Mrs. McChesney, who was the widow of H. M. McChesney, resided at 5522 Waterman avenue.

WOMAN FOUND IN PARK CARRYING BODY OF BABY

child Apparently Died at Birth, Physicians Say-She Is Un-

able to Make Statement. woman giving her name as Mrs. Julia Petrolock, 24 years old, of 1712 Dolman street, was found wandering in Lafayette Park by a watchman at 7 o'clock last night carrying the body of a baby boy. The watchman called an ambulance and the woman was taken to ciay hospital. Physicians said the baby, born several hours previously, had apparently died at birth. Mrs. Petrolock is in a serious ondition at the hospital, and was unable to make a statement today. According to police she recently

came to St. Louis from Germany

and made her home with a sister

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7 Rolls \$ 1.00

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Another Group of Unusual Values in Women's and Misses'

Smartest Dresses

Many of These Are \$35, \$39.75 and \$50 Dresses

FASCINATINGLY large group augmented by new arrivals makes this a truly marvelous coltion. Frocks for business—for street wear—for ternoon and informal evening occasions. Bengalines, illines, Canton crepes, novelty failles, satins are ned in every smart style of the mode.

Women's and Misses' Dress Shops-Third Floor. S .- Same wonderful values at the same price in the separate

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16-Rib Umbrellas of Colored Silk

\$5.00 \$6.95 \$10.00 to \$17.50 the smart, Chinesy flat shape. New handles in beautiful new

Men's and Women's Black Umbrellas \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.95 \$5.00

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Made with carved wood handles, with tips and stub ends. Covered with Gloria cloth. In colors of purple, green, red and navy.

Made waterproof by the cra-With Colored Union Cloth Covers, \$6.50

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Velvet Hats for Autumn

\$7.85

COMPREHENSIVE group of marvelous Hats offering true Vandervoort values. Hats for street wear. Hats for dress occasions. Jaunty, informal styles for every need. Trimmings are ribbons, embroideries, feather cocades, lending an authentic, smart style note. Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

Distinctively New!

Plaid French Flannels

\$ 4.75 and \$ 5.00 Yd.

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Plain Color Flannels \$1.75 and \$3.95 Yard

Imported and domestic Flannels in high colors for sports frocks and school frocks. 27, 36 and 54 inch widths. High colorings including greens, reds, rust,

Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor

For the Slim Black Frock Black Bengaline

Regularly \$3.50, at \$2.98 Yard Black and Ribbed Silk are two salient points of the daytime mode and this Black Bengaline combines fashion rightness with excellent quality and moderate price. 40 inches wide.

Crepe Romain, \$3.75 Yard This lovely soft silk suggests itself in the coral and pink shades for an alluring evening gown or luscious

negligee. In the brown, beige and shutter green shader one can imagine a charming afternoon frock.

"Nellie Don"

Apron Frocks Complete Assortment of New

Fall Models Now on Display-

Come In and Try One On

Apron Frocks of fancy percale;

Apron Frocks of Kalburnie ging-

Many attractive styles in Kal-

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attractive, practical and simple.

At \$1.50

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Sale Extraordinary of Hundreds of Women's and Misses'

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Coats That Usually Sell for \$69.50, \$75 and \$85

M ARVELOUS values are presented in this special group. Coats rushed here from New York for this event herald the new, smart and the authentic in metropolitan modes. Lavishly trimmed in beaver, squirrel, Jap mink, fox, and developed in fabrics of the finest quality. Equally wide color and style choice. Women's and Misses' Coat Shops, Third Floor.

P. S.—Same wonderful values at the same price in the separate Misses' Shop for sizes 14 to 18

OROSIS Introduces to St. Louis

"Miss New Orleans"

NEW pump by this renowned maker displays the fine M workmanship—the smart styling — the quality leathers always associated with this name.

"Miss New Orleans" comes in a novel strap design in patent or tan calf leathers. The military heels and trig lines make this a pump for street or afternoon.

In a Special Offering Friday-New

Tunic Blouses

E XCEPTIONAL values are offered in these unusually low priced tunics.

I Developed in attractive materials of Satin, Crepe de Chine and Silk Jerseythey make charming costumes for street or afternoon wear.

Trimmed simply in contrasting silk materials applied in bands; silver buttons and self ties.

In choice of either round or collared neck. In colors of navy, beaver, brown, rust and black.

Blouse Shop-Third Floor





Apron Shop-Third Floor.

collar and cuffs.

New Velour Hats

For Sports and Street

DOZENS of different styles can be found in this interesting sale group for Friday. There is a style for every type.

■ Square crowns, round crowns, and the popular cloche number among them.

I Trimmings have a way of being simple yet effective. Ribbon twisted into smart cockades, or bands, and unusually smart touches of selftrimming of velour.

Basement Millinery Shop.

Hair Transformations



NEWEST styles advocate the wearing of Transformations for evening wear. All smart women are wearing

Made of beautiful, naturally Our experts assure you of a

Tunic Blouses, \$5

Crepe de chine Tunics, in the darker shades of Fall and Winter, are shown in many attractive designs.

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Shirly Deams

Very often when we ures" in larger women, we are ignorant of the conscious effort that has made possible their wellproportioned lines. The tory of the well-dressed larger woman is nearly always the same. She selects her wardrobe from garments particularly designed to slenderize.



—are shown in such an infinite variety of styles and fabrics that it is very easy to make choice here of Frocks for any occasion. Sizes up to 54 are moderately priced

\$19.75 to \$35 (Dress Shop-Fourth Floor.)



-are designed in the newest modes, along lines that allow sufficient fullness for comfort, serviceability and smart appearance. The fabrics and fur trimmings are of

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Over 700 Distinctive Creations From Leading New York Modistes as Well as Hats From Our Own Higher Priced Lines

Entire Millinery Salon Given Over to This Event,



Every Hat Is a Value Far in Excess of \$10

Such Noted Makes as:

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New Fabrics Include:

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Metallic Cloth

HIS event is the culmination of weeks of merchandising plans, representing a successful effort to duplicate our past Ten Dollar Sales in the quality of the Hats offered and the extraordinary savings involved.



A Few Hints

Come as early as you possibly can on Friday morning.

Have in mind every kind of Hat you will need for Fall and Winter, and select them all from this

Telephone your friends who may have overlooked this announcement, that Friday is the day of Sonnenfeld's Ten Dollar Hat Sale.

Entire Millinery Salon, Second Ploor.)

Silk Envelopes, \$3.95

Dainty Envelope Chemises, in tailored and lace-trimmed styles, come in radius Georgette and crepe de chine, in popula colors.

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Fur-Trimmed Coat

Serve for Utility and for Dress Wear

With the fast approach of Winter, the m thought is for a Coat that will give service to in, day-out, that will be good looking and in vidual in its appearance, that will maintain smartness under constant usage, and that can fill the bill, if need be, as a suitable wrap for it formal evening affairs,

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New Fur Coats and Jacquettes

Many Are Especially Designed for Misses

There was a time when handsome Fur Coats were considered almost in the light of luxurious self-indulgence. Today the great popularity of Furs has made it possible for manufacturers to produce garments of exceptional quality at prices that put them in the class

The Coats in this group are substantially made, and the latest novelty effects are carried out in the matching of pelts. The furs include the finest grades of natural muskrat, silver muskrat and Northern seal (dyed coney), fashioned in striking combination with other furs, or smartly self-sufficient.

Others Are Priced From \$95 to \$1500

(Fur Shop-Third Floor.) SONNENFELD'S BASEMENT



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Some of the Colors Are

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Genuine Fox Chokers

Come in natural red, dark and \$1 7.95
Bay blue. Specially priced for the



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12-button or to the elbow length Tre-fousse Kid Gloves of finest French kid; overseam sewn, with Paris point or em-broidered backs; a complete range of correct Fall shades.... \$3.98

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Sale of Two New Beautiful Fabrics Sponsored by Paris

The fashion creators of Paris, with the wide world of fabrics at their finger tips, this season have given unqualified endorsement to the new and luxurious 'broadtail" effects for cloaks, wraps and ensemble suits. Authoritative interpretations of the season's styles are now presented to you by NUGENTS through special arrangement with the makers who created these beautiful Fabrics in their own French mills.

"MEDORA" The silky-soft hair of the kid-angora gives this fabric its lustrous, easily draping, luxurious quality. Not only is "MEDORA" handsome, but it develops garments made of it in a most practical way through its remarkable wearability. The beautiful broadtail effect embodied in the material, reflects light and shadow with ever-interesting scintillation.

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This is a heavier weight fabric, with the embodied broadtail effect, com-bining the height of style, warmth, comfort and durability in garments which will astonish you with their moderate prices. To own either a MEDORA or a BOKARA garment from this offering will place you a season ahead in the coming styles.

Coats \$6

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High Style, Exceptional Quality and Attractive Prices Feature These Further Offerings in Genuine SALT'S Fabrics.

Five generations of discriminating women have accepted genuine SALT'S fine fabrics, the same as the "STERLING" mark on silver. "There is none better." They are quality supreme! When you become the possessor of a garment identified by the genuine "SALT'S" label, you have the satisfaction of knowing your purchase money could get nothing finer. FURS-

Golden Beaver Platinum Wolf Natural Squirrel Moufflon, Marmink Dyed Coney Marmot "MEDORA" and "BOKARA" In Fashionable Cloaks and Wraps

The Paris salons introduced most interesting models in their Fall openings, just announced.

The models here offered for your inspection have, many of them, been developed on these lines, and we take pride in their up-to-the-moment smartness and "chic." You will be pleased

to own one. Sizes 16 to 44. Plain or fancy linings. Most of them silk.



New Fabrics for the 1924-1925 Seas "SHAGGONA" "CORDONA" "BOLOSSY" "TIMBALENE" "KAROLA"

> Special Quality Characterizes All These Fabrics

"ARTONA" "DUKANA" "PRINCETTE"
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Girls' New Fall Dresses

A wonderful group of Frocks for the young girls, excellently tailored and fashioned in twenty-five different styles. Attrac-

Dresses of wool crepe, jersey, flannel, French One and two piece plaited skirt styles, crepe and velvet combinations and three-piece suits.

The colors are sand, rosewood, henna, Copen, coffee, brown, tan and

Girls' School Coats Materials that are serviceable as wall as fashionable are used

n these charming coat models. Full cut and well tailored, with or without fur collars. Some have fur cuffs.

The furs are beaverette, sealine, opossum and moufflon. The materials: Bolivias, cut polaires, blocked polaires You have straightline, flared, man-

nish, tucked or loose back, platted or gathered sleeve styles to choose from, in such lovely colors as rust, deer, Arab,

Juniors' and Girls' Coats

A complete assortment of Coats for the girls and juniors. Pretty styles, made of good quality majerials, such as downy wool, plain and blocked polaires, suedetex, Bolivia and Veldane.

The colors are rust, brick, Arab, brown, deer and Sorrento. All the new features in styles, such as plaited cuffs, long col-

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Flannel Middies and Overblouses Middles made of a fine quality all-wool flan

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Winter Coats

Beautiful Coats made of Ormandale, Velver-

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Colors of Navy, Taupe and the new

shades of brown. Silk Crepe lined

Sizes, 16 to 48

Telephone Orders

By special arrangements our telephone exchange will be in

operation from 6 to 9 P. M. tonight. You can call any and all

departments and place your orders if inconvenient for you the store Friday morning. Call Olive 4506.

Luella - Trimmings

of Beaver, Squirrel,

Most of them are trimmed with collars, or collar and cuff

Velva-Suede Downy Wool

Fox, Wolf and

Marmink.

Sizes, 16 to 52

sets of Manchurian Wolf, Nat. \$28.75 Squirrel, Moufflon, Mandell and

Materials are-Diagonal Bolivia

and Sport Fabrics

\$1.00 "Boy Blue"

\$3.50 Flat Thread Crepe

Extra heavy quality, 40 inches wides are light and dark colors or black. A value. In this Harvest Sale,

40-inch, beautiful Satin Velour; a new all-silk with a dull suede satin finish in new shades of brown, tan, port wine, rabbue or black. In Harvest

\$6.50 Satin Velour

75,000 Yards Offered in This Great Sale

-All New, Dependable Qualities

\$1.59 Inlaid Linoleum

Inlaid Linoleum with colors through to burlap back; in a selection of tile, conventional and

\$2.98 Satin Canton Crepe

46-inch extra heavy, lustrous Satin Canton Crepe, in new shades of brown, cocoa, navy blue or black; 46 inches wide. In this Great Harvest Sale—while 2000 \$1.98 \$2.50 Brocade Crepe Faille

\$2.50 Black Satin Charmense

Extra heavy, lustrous quality Charmeuse, in fast bound, firmly woven quality. In \$1.55 this Great Harvest Sale, yard...... \$1.55

Dress Goods In the Harvest Sale

34.75. Wool Twilleen 54-inch, beautiful quality all-wool Twilleen of fine, close twill. Correct dress weight. In navy blue, brown, tan, gray, rosewood. \$3.98.

\$5.00 Swede Cloth-54- inch, fine quality all-wool, good weight; rich lustrous finish Suede Cloth. Comes in good weight for suits or dresses in shades of gray, brown, navy, delft blue or black. Yard, \$3.98

36-inch plain shades of colored Sateen, silk finish in a wide range of plain colors; ascelled quilt covers, bloomers, etc. Also plenty of plain 25c black; yard (Majn Floor.)



1000 Rag Rugs

\$1.59 Rag Rugs in 27x54-inch size. Of very fine soven quality in plain color effects with \$1.00 end band borders....(Third Floor.)

\$1.50 Bocabelli Castile Soap Limit of two. (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Stamped Dresses These Dresses are slightly irregular, but exceptionally good values. They are fast color and 59c

42c Bleached Pillow Tubing

\$3.50 Costume Slips Costume Slips, made of heavy quality tricolette, bodice top, fullness over hips, have deep pleated flounces, attractively trimmed with contrasting color combinations, all the popular shades. Sizes \$1.98 34 to 46 (Fourth Floor.)

65c Bleached Sheeting Eighty-one inches wide, excellent quality, fine soft fin-th, very closely woven, full bleached, cut from the 39c bolt. 10-yard limit...... (Barguin Basement.)

\$4.00 27x54-Inch Axminster Rugs Of good heavy quality that will stand hard service.

In a selection of neat designs—in shades of \$2.69
blue, taupe and rose.

(Third Floor.)

\$12.95 9x10.6 Pabcolin Rugs Pabcolin Rugs in selection of neat designs. This well-nown heavy enameled surface floorcovering \$7.95 will give unusual satisfaction......(Third Floor.)

75c Opaque Shades
100 dozen opaque Shades, 36 inches wide and 7 feet long. Guaranteed rollers. Shown in white, 53c een and yellow. Each.....(Third Floor.)

> Men's \$2.50 Work Suit-Combination Suit

One-piece Overall-Union Made-of splendid quality tan khaki. Big. roomy, full-cut garment with six large pockets. Every automobile owner should have \$1.88 one of these Suits in his car. Sizes 36 to 44..... \$1.80 (Second Floor.)

Men's \$1.50 Overalls (Union Made) Big. full cut, well-made Overalls of good quality white-back blue denim. Large bib and pockets. 98c nes 32 to 42. Limit of two pairs to customer. . 90C (Second Floor.)

\$10 Rubber Reducing Corsets

Lot 1-A beautiful shade of flesh colored brocaded pattern para rubber in two models; one in a back step in brocade facings and four garters. The other is a clasp front with lacings at the back and same material. Thor-\$5.85 and wearing qualities.....

\$7.95 Rubber Reducing Corsets Lot 2 Same models as above, made in pure

uncolored gray, para rubber magic reducing garments at these prices should in \$3.95 terest every woman in St. Louis and \$3.95 vicinity. Every one guaranteed....

\$5.95 to \$6.50 Georgette Crepe 70. Black and white, 6 spools 39c

Embroidered Crepe in a good heavy quality. Floral and con-ventional patterns. Two-tone and metal thread effects. Light and dark (Main Floor.)

32c Pillowcases Made of good-quality bleached cotton. Size 42x36 in.; ea., 26c (Third Floor.)

\$1.85 Seamless Sheets Full double-bed size, \$1x90-inch Sheets of seamless quality. No starch. Neatly hemmed. \$1.47 (Third Fleer.) \$1.50 and \$1.95 Baby Sweaters

Of wool zephyr, link knit, fancy weave, button front, silpon or ribbon tie, pink, blue or \$1.00 (Fourth Floor.)

36-inch, plain white (Main Floor.)

75c White Broadcloth 490

59c Cobred Sateen Good quality, 36-inch 39c

Women's Underwear

\$4.75 and \$5.25 Union Suits

Women's silk and wool Union Suits in high and low neck styles, long or short sleeves, knee or ankle length. Sizes \$3.95

Union Suits Women's white ribbed fleeced and medium weight garments, high or low neck, long or short sleeves, also band top. Knee and ankle lengths. 89c

\$1.25 and \$1.50

\$1 Children's Union Suits Kiddies' white ribbed cotton taped button-waist Union Suits with high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 2 to 79c

Hosiery in Harvest Sale

\$1.95 Women's Chiffon Hose \$1.95, \$2.50 Chiffon Hosiery Double knee, all-silk garter top, fine sheer quality Chiffon Hose.

Women's full-fashioned all-silk
Full-fashioned. Come in black. Chiffon Hose with silk garter gunmetal and popular light tops and lace clox. Black and shades. Sizes 8 1/2 \$1.49 wanted colors:

Full-Fashioned Hosiery Extraordinary fine full-fashioned Silk Hose with firm lisle wanted colors. Sizes \$1.19 with fancy patterns. Sizes 59c (Main Floor Nagrata.) tops. Thread silk. Black and

slightly irregular..... \$1.19 \$1 Men's Silk Hose Seamless style thread Silk Hose

New Home Frocks

Hand-embroidered Apron Dresses of black sateen, linene, and a very fine quality of gingham. Attractively made with hand embroidery on neck, pockets and sleeves. Va. \$1.79 rious designs. Black sateen in extra sizes, others in sizes 36 to 46.....

White Uniforms

Curtains

\$8.50, \$10.50 Panel Curtains

Lustrous silk Curtains in gold and silver tint. Allover patterns. Lovely quality and will add greatly to the appearance of your rooms. Only 200 in the lot. Finished with deep bullion fringe. \$5.95 and \$6.95

\$1.95 Sunfast Fiber Silk Beautiful drapery colors in this fine lot of striped Fiber Silka. Makes lovely window drapes. Full 48 inches wide. \$1.33

\$2.95 Fringed Panels

Beautiful allower patterns in a fine quality net, scalloped at the bottom and finished with a lovely three-inch frings. \$2.20

\$22.50 Full 100-Piece Dinner Sets

Charming Eather shape: of fine quality percelain with rold scroll border decoration, as illustrated, a complete service for 12 \$13.95 persons. Sale prick: \$13.95

\$4.00 Luncheon Sets, 25 Pie

\$2.75 Ruffled Curtain Set \$1.95 Five-piece Set, made of fine quality ivory tint voile with ruffles of blue, rose, yellow, orchid or pink. Curtains, valance and tie-backs included. Lovely for bedrooms.....

\$1.15 Scalloped and Fringed Shades Made of good quality opaque and mounted on guaranteed rollers. Wanted shades of yelfeet...... 79c low. Size 3x7

\$3.50 Silk-Mixed Drapery Silk

\$7.45

24c

This beautiful Drapery Fabric comes in blue and gold, black and gold, rose and gold and mulberry and gold. Allover patterns. For windows and doorways. \$2.39

Fine, mercerized marquisetts, eross-bar ruffled Curtains, will tie-backs to match 2's yards loss and full width. \$1.29 width \$1.29

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\$2.95 Drapery Velour
Golors of blue, taupe, brown
gold and copper. The season's
wanted drapery material for
doorways and hangings. Slight
imperfections that are imperfections that are hardly noticeable. Yard. \$1.85 \$2.25 Grenadine Curtains

Dainty ruffled grenadine Curtains in a variety of different sized dots. Well made, have the

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Pans pans. 1, 1%, 2

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d Boudoir Doll Lights

Sale, yard.

\$2.50 Silk Canton Crepe

40-inch Canton Crepe, in light and dark colors or black; yard.

\$2.98 Spiral Crepe Paille

40-inch new Crepe Faille, in all the shades or black. In this Harvest
Sale, yard.

(Main Floor—Name)

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Veluet Rugs \$27.95

\$46.95 7.50 Imported Cereal Sets-15 P

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Including 3/4 length; Sport Coats and full length dress Coats—

Hudson Seal Coats. Beaver trimmed

Silver Muskrat Coats.

Self trimmed Marmink Coats.

Self trimmed Natural Muskrat Coats

Coats' Thread

\$1.39 Hair Clippers

Size 00 for hair bobbing. Best 08c

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

250-yard spools of Nos. 40 to

Folding Card Table

20x29-inch imitation mahogany finish, strongly built reinforced top, double-clasp leg clamp. \$1.76 metal corners. Covered with green leatherette \$1.76 (Third Pleor-Nugents.)

Special Hassocks These handy Hassocks very substantially built of good quality Wilton and Axminster Carpets. \$1.19
In both round and oblong shapes. Each....\$1.19

\$1.79 Glove Silk Vests

\$2.25 Glove Silk Step-Ins

Good quality Glove Silk Step-ins in flesh, peach and Nile; elastic wide knee,

Women's \$2.98 Glove Silk Bloomers

\$3.95 Glove Silk Princess Slips

Good quality glove silk, in navy and black, with deep shadow-proof hem, bodice top: \$2.95

\$3.95 Glove Silk Union Suits Good quality flesh color Glove Silk Union Suits, athletic

sizes 36 to 42..... \$2.98

\$3.95 Sport Bloomers Good quality glove silk Sport Bloomers, with deep cuff. Navy, purple, taupe and black; sizes 5, 6, 7...... \$2.89

Women's Corduroy Robes

\$1.25 Metal Laces s and 13 inch Laine net Laces, embreidered with metal thread in gold and silver. Black and 60c

and maize;; elastic waist and knee;

Good quality Glove Silk Bloomers in flesh, peach, orchid

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Mattress Covers

\$1.00 "Boy Blue" Blouses

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Women's All-Wool Hose 7200 pairs of All-Wool Hose

70c Woodland Goodies

Consists of a brittle cooked to a golden crisp and generously filled with nuts. Facked in one-pound boxes only. Friday and Saturday 35C.

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Stamped Pillowcases
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Boudoir Doll Lights area natural hair, and mounted ready to dress. None deliv-Reads! Beads! anied colors for making purses, ainr dresses, etc. Ten 33C

Needlework Stamped Gowns Completely made up. Four attractive designs to select from. Each.......... 67c 59c Scarfs and Buffet Sets Four lovely designs to select from. Hemstitched edges for crochet.

\$1.95 Stamped Bedspreads

Women's Stamped Dresses Colored linene or checked gingham Dresses, stamped in very neat designs. Fast 89c (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Harvest Sale of Gloves

Sample novelty Gauntlets—a large variety of styles in sample novelty Gauntlets, in kid and suede. Short cuffs, perforated and turn over styles, embroidered cuff or contrasting color trimmed

Sa.00 Trefousse Kid Gloves—finest Kid Gloves, 12 button or elbow length. Overseam sewn. Perfect fitting. Parls range of Fall colors.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Men's Gloves; excellent quality cape and suede Gloves, in several styles; snear or stitched back; overseam sewn; cordovan.

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Novelty Gauntlets; fine assortment on ovelty chamois-suede Gauntlets appliqued and embroidere backs; good assortment \$1.00

\$1.00 Chamois-Suede Gauntlets; imported Chamois-Suede Gauntlets; styles assortment of popular colors.

\$1.00 Chamois-Suede Gauntlets; imported Chamois-Suede Gauntlets, with strap wrist and heavy embroidered back: good assortment solution of shades; high-class Glove at a very special 59c price.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)



Black, Navy and the New 3 (Second Floor-Nugents.) Taupe. Sizes, 16 to 48

Store Open at Usual Hour-9 A. M. Come Early!



Items Not Littere—In All Departments

75c White Broadcloth 36-inch, plain white 490 (Main Floor.)

Good (unlity, 36-inch marcerized Sateen in plain mades, 2: different colors to salect from. 39 C \$1 Fancy impedioth Shirting grounds and lect from. 39c (Main Floor.)

Satinette Satinette in solid colors with self colored stripes bloomers 39c (Main Floor.)

\$7.25 Vellona Ribbons

25c to 75c Novelty Popular Novelty narrow Rib-bons in big variety of patterns. Rainbow of colors. Some woven with metal thread. All the desired narrow 15c

a fine quality broadcloth. Soft cuffs, coat style. Neckband and collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17....

Men's Shirts

Men's \$2 Shirts English Broadcloth Shirts, full cut and made of \$1.38

50c Women's Initial Handkerchiefs Pure Irish thread linen Handkerchiefs with handdrawn thread, hemstitched hems. Wreath embroidery initial. 25c (Mats Floor.)

New Fall Suits that will please the boys for style and smartness. Every Suit is finely tailored into clever new Fall models. Choice of browns, grays, \$7.75 knickers. Sizes 8 to 17

\$10.50 Boys' Two-Pant

New \$8.00 Footwear

effects and Oxfords in calf, satin, patent, velvet and kid; all the new beautiful Fall styles; priced for

Curtain Set \$1.95 fine quality ivory tint rose, yellow, orchid or

\$1.65 Ruffled Curtains Fine, mercerized marquisette, cross-bar ruffled Curtains, with tie-backs to match. 2½ yards long and full width.

Pair

\$1.29 \$2.95 Drapery Velour Golors of blue, taupe, brown, gold and copper. The season's wanted drapery material for doorways and hangings. Slight imperfections that are hardly noticeable. Yard. \$1.85 \$27.95

Buck's High

\$2.25 Grenadine Curtains Dainty ruffled grenadine Curtains in a variety of different sized dote. Well made, have tlebacks to match. 24 yards long. Ideal for bedroom or \$1.45 (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$0 Seamless Brussels Rugs

\$x12-foot size, good, heavy woolfaced quality in neat selection of designs and color blend
\$10.05 \$19.95 \$55 Wilton Velvet Rugs

\$67.50 Large Axminster Rug 11½x12-foot heavy Axminster Rugs of quality, with deep, rich pile, in selection of Persian de-signs and all desired \$57.95

75c Pabcolin Floorcovering Pabcolin Floorcovering with very heavy enameled surface that is very durable and sani-tary; conventional and parquetry patterns sq. yd;. 49c

\$47.50 Axminster Rugs 9x12-foot Axminster Rugs in both seamed and seamless style in an assortment of very desirable new \$36.65

\$49.50 Large Axminster Rug 11-1-2x12-foot Axminster Rugs of good, durable quality. These Rugs are in neat designs that are ideal for larger \$38.95

\$45.00 Velvet Rugs 9x12-foot Velvet Rugs of close-ly woven quality in selection of small allover Persian and Chinese designs; made seam-less with fringed ends. \$34.95

\$47.50 Axminster Rugs 8½x10½-foot Axminster Rugs, of good, heavy quality, in selection of Persian and Chinese designs; all the desired \$39.95 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$7.50 Electric Heaters

cloth and fancy stripes. Soft cuffs, coat style. Sizes \$3.95

\$5 and \$6 Silk Shirts

Made of silk jersey in white, also white on white baby broadfine silk and wool fabric and cut silk. Neat striped and small figured patterns... 50c Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00

\$1 Neckwear

Four-in-hand Ties, made of a

Sample Hats Beaver finish, silk finish and regular finished felt Hats. Season's new shades and models; each Hat bears original sample tickets. Sizes \$7.65 Many are handsomely satin lined

Men's Underwear In the Harvest Sale

\$2.75 to \$4.50 Sample Union Suits Men's all-fine ribbed Union Suits in fine

ribbed, light, medium and heavy weight. Including cotton, lisle, mercerized, woolmixed and worsted garments. White, gray and ecru. Mostly sample \$1.95 sizes 42. (Main Floor-Men's Store.)

\$1.50 Men's Shirts and Drawers Men's medium weight wool and cotton-garments in natural color. bong sleeves, ankle-length Drawers. Sizes 34 to 99C Suits

years. Sale price



\$1.70 Set of Pans

Four pure aluminum sauce-pans. 1. 1 ½. 2 4-piece set. 89c \$5 Copper Boiler

Heavy all-cop-er 11-gallon size. stationary d handles: price.... \$2.94

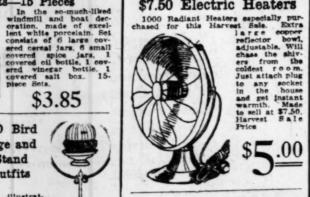


Outfits heet alu- \$1.35 ed: 6 ft. tall. well balanced Stand, artistic ombination bars Crystal wire seed guard to Laundry all around. with 7 cans chen Klenser; Drice.

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Stand

50 Imported Cereal Sets—15 Pieces





\$1.50 Ribbed Union Suits Medium weight Ribbed cotton garments, short or long sleeves, ankle length. \$1
Ecru color. Sizes 36 to 52. Seconds.
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugenta.)



Ivory Soap Sale Combination Offer Regular 8c (6-oz. size). 20 cakes for \$ 1.00 Regular 10c Ivory Flakes, 3 for25 Total, \$1.90 value, for.....\$1.25

Harvest Bargains in the Basement

During Harvest Sale Week, Extra Fine Special Blend Coffee,

39c 42x36 Pillowcases

full bleached, no starch. One dozen to a customer. 25c

81x90 Bleached Sheets

For full-size beds; good qual-

tty, full bleached, seamless.

Limit of 10 to a custo-\$1.00 mer. \$1.39 quality...

\$2.69 Mattress Covers

For full-size and twin-size

Made of excellent quality,

Nugent's Special Coffee

Brooms 4-sewed House rooms of good quality Illino polished handles. While any of 1200 remain, Each, 25c

60c House

\$1.00 Boys' Union Peeler and gray; open seat; he sizes 2 to 12; Winter

Dutch and high neck, sleeveless, half and long

\$1.25 Women's Union Suits



2000 Pairs

Black, Airedale, jackrabbit, gray, Russian calf and gunmetal: sizes 81/4 to 10. Reinforced at wearing points; lisle garter top, three-seamed back and shaped ankle; made of pure thread silk, reinforced with art silk.

Every Pair Perfect

17c Bleached Muslin Harvest Sale of Blankets Excellent quality, closely woven, full bleached; cut from the bot. 20-yard 12½c \$10 All-Wool

Blankets Sport Hose

Very fine quality, good, full-size, all-wool Blankets. Pretty blue plaids. Only 65 pairs in the \$5.95

1000 Plaid Blanks 72x80-inch, single plaid Blankets, finished on both ends. Almost every color. quality. Come in tan, gray Very heavy

Sale price

fleeced

Extra large size, 72x80 Blankets, in a good heavy \$1.85 and white.

Fleeced Sheet

Blankets

Blankets in double-bed size.

Good weight. Tan and

Price95c

\$3.75 Blankets

Heavy fleeced Sheet

\$3.85 Plaid Blankets Pretty plaid Blankets in a very fine quality. Full double-bed size. All colors. \$2.95

beds; made of an extra-fine grade of unbleached muslin; boxed sides and (Bargain Basement.) ends. Each.....

Boys' **Mattress Protectors** Carefully quikted; edge bound and protected. An economical necessity that will prolong the 2-PantsSuits life of the mattress; \$1.88 double-bed size. Each,

Specially Priced for the Harvest Sale

Boys' wool-mixed Suits in wonderful assortment of good patterns, neatly made, in the newest Fall styles; both pairs of knickers are full lined. Sizes 8 to 17.

Sale

Yard

Harvest Sale of Hosiery

\$1.35 All-Linen Damask 64 inches wide, silver bleached; extra heavy quality. 95c

All-Linen Toweling Good heavy weight; all-linen Toweling, unbleached; 15c

pretty patterns: yard

25c Huck Towels 18x36-inch Huck Towels good quality; red and blue borders 6 for \$1.00 seçonds.

\$1.65 Table Padding stitched, full bleached; \$1.15 extra special; yard...

22x44 Bath Towels Full bleached, size, heavy weight, drop 29c Full bleached, extra large

yard pieces. Yard...... 9c

Dress Ginghams 32-inch: 2 to 15 yard lengths of Dress Ginghams in checks and fancy patterns.

.... 14c 35c Fancy Dress Flannelettes .

36-inch; 2 to 10 yard lengths of Dress Flannelettes, in light and dark grounds with printed patterns. Yard, 25c Crepe

35-inch Linzerie Crepe in white and colored grounds with neat printed floral patterns, suitable for gowns and underwear. Yard. 29c 59c Satinette 36-inch Satinette, in solid shades, also solid colors with various self colored stripe patterns. Yard... 38c

Cotton Batts Large-size Cotton Batt; forter size; open in one sheet, 72x80

Harvest Sale of Wash Goods Red Seal Dress

Silk-plated Sport Hosiery;

black and new shades; irregu-

full size assortment.... 59c

60c Unbleached

Sheeting

86-inch, closely-woven mate-

rial, free from black specks; cut

5000 Yards, 14c

Unbleached Muslin

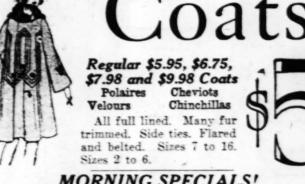
36 inches wide, closely woven

Gingham 32-inch; 2 to 10 yard lengths of Dress Gingham in pretty checks and plaids, also in 18c plain shades. Yard 18c 35c Outing Flannel 36-inch Outing Flannel; 10 to 20 yard lengths in a wide range of neat striped patterns. Yard 23C

35c Fancy Underwear Comforter Cretonnes grounds, in large floral patterns. Yard... 15c 35c White Domet

Flannel

36-inch plain White Domet Flannel, good weight; 23c 19c Comfort Challies 38-inch Challies in light and dark colored grounds with printed Persian and floral patterns. Yard... 14c (Bargain Basement—Nugents.) 800 Juniors', Girls', Children's



MORNING SPECIALS! Girls' Suitees

Made of paisley; waist attached to pleated tweed skirt, and coat to match, 7 to \$2.98 to match. 7 to

Girls' Dresses Regular \$3.98 and \$5.00

jerseys, crepes, tweeds and \$0.98 novelty checks and plaids. 7 to 14....

Harvest Sale of Silks Sale of 2000 Yards of New Fall Silks

\$1.88

\$1.69 to \$1.98 Values \$1.98 Silk-and-Wool Canton Crepe, 38inch; in brown, navy and black. Harvest

\$1.69 Crepe de Chine; 40-inch heavy all-silk; light and dark colors \$1.89 Georgette Crepe; 40-inch. beautiful sheer quality; wanted shades \$1.98 Knit Cord; 36-inch; light and \$1.98 Canton Crepe; 28-inch, silk mixed; in black only ... \$1.69 Satin Charmeuse; 36-in.; black, all-silk quality..... \$1.98 Radium Silk; 40-inch; in the

\$1.69 Chiffon Taffeta; 36-inch; black 98c Cordurov Mill remnants, 3 to 15 yards; fine 36-inch velvet-finish dress Corduroy. In the wanted light and dark shades—will cut the larger lengths to the required amount; yard, 690

\$1.95 Taffeta 26-inch fine quality, good weight, Changeable Chiffon Taffeta. In a large assortment of light and dark Everyday Co

75c and \$1 colors, long and

Men's N Men's filer a good assortant and striped us-

Boys'

79c Muslin Gowns Slipover style, made of muslin

and presed crepe; pastel shades, regular sizes..... 59c \$2.50 Wool Jersey 54-inch fine quality all-worsted Jersey, good dress weight will not sag. In the good shades of tan, rosewood, resolute or poudr \$1.89

\$1.75 New Flannel 30-inch fine quality all-wool soft, rich finish twill back, good weight, in the dress weight, in the \$1.39 wanted Fall shades....

Rengo Belt Corsets Strongly reinforced, sizes 30 to 26: for stout figure a favorite style in a reducing mod- \$2.55



1000 D . C 1 TT 1000 Beautiful Hats A Wonderful Harvest Sale Special

The season's latest creations of Lyons Velvet, New Satins, Satin and Brocade Combinations. The widest array of styles we have grouped in a sale for a long time. Elaborate or conservative styles to please the most

critical taste. Color selection is very complete.

A wonderful opportunity! Don't

Bloomers Excellent quality self-stripe satinay, very well made all the popular shades; brown, black, navy, henna, gray, tan 020 honeydew, etc.....

3000 Satinay Costume

75c to 95c Sateen Bloomers

27-inch and 29-inch lengths Dark colored printed satin, self-stripe. Double elastic cuffs......

Boys' B

\$1.50 Silk



Annex-Nugents

Drapery Gauze

36-inch, in plain or figured patterns. in desirable lengths. excellent for casement cur-

Curtain Pongee Excellent quality 36-inch; just the fabric for making curtain and drapes. in 3 beautiful shades

While 450 last, with \$1.33 high luster

Curtains Made of sheer quality granadine; all perfect in dot and stripe patterns; well made with tie-backs,

Ruffle

Opaque shade, 36 inch, in scalloped and fringe style: gray, white, green and buff; all fixtures. Ready to hang. 88c

Fringed

5000 Pairs Women's and Girls' Highand Low Shoes Styles are buckle effects, instep straps, two

straps, cross straps, plain straps, Colonial, entout straps, Military Oxfords, gores, two-tone effects, high shoes and others. Kinds are: Black satin, black suede, brown suede, brown

kid, beige suede, gray suede, champagne kid, brown ealf, lizard, black kid and patent

\$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 Kinds to Sell at This Low Price

Shades

500 New Fall Coats Plaid Sport Coats, C Plain Sport Coats, Fur-Trimmed Velour Coats. Block Polair Sport Coats. Over 25 styles to choose from. All colors all sizes women and misses, 16 to 53.

Unbleached Rippelette Bedspread Sets Full size Spreads in unbleached rippelette. Scalloped on all Bolster cover to match. Only 100 Sets.

These Suits are p which is woven o and double breas ulars, stouts and means added servi

\$1 and \$1.39 Gingham and Percale Bungalow Aprons Regular and extra sizes in very attractive styles in gingham and 75c ercale. About 700 in the lot. percale. About 700 in the lot

and Medium-Weigh For Friday and Saturday-s

another noteworthy Hosiery chase 500 pairs of very sheer, derful looking chiffons and med weight pure thread silk Hose-isshioned, with lists tons and fashioned, with liste tops and All perfect. All the new shad rown and tan as well as gu

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Values

Many men prefe smart appearance

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\$1.00 Boys' Union Suits Peeler and gray; open seat; full-cu

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SAVED BY HIS STUTTERING

Stoke Gilkye Freed of Robbery Second Trial of Case on Two

The stuttering of Stoke Gilkye, and his sister's mumps, were intro-duced as evidence in his trial for high robbery yesterday and won him a verdict of not guilty before jury in Circuit Judge Taylor's

2238 Dodier street, was identified by Baker H. Perry of 4366 West Pine boulevard as a robber who ook \$3 and a watch from him Feb.

After establishing that Perry no-ticed no impediment in the rob-

stand and was acquitted after brief deliberation. Last May he was convicted in the case and sentenced to five years, but a new trial was granted because of an error. He has no previous criminal rec-

Thousands of Cars of Ozark Apple

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 9.—
Approximately \$500 cars of apples Northern Arkansas points, too, are making heavy shipments of apples

AND HIS SISTER'S MUMPS

Gilkye, who is 19, and lives at

ber's speech, the defense produced two jail guards, who testified that Gilkye stuttered throughout his imprisonment, and relatives who said he had a permanent impedi-ment and spent the night in ques-tion nursing a sister who was suffering with mumps.

The defendant did not take the

will have been shipped out of the Ozarks by the Frisco Railroad alone before the late apple crop is all marketed this fall. The record for a single day's shipment was broken here the other day when 75 carloads went out in 24 hours. the apples being both loaded and billed out in a day. More than 1000 carloads have gone out and the late apple shipment has only begun, railroad officials say. Many

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER '

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Another Great Garland Purchase Brings Record Values in Fur-Trimmed Coats at

Lavishly Furred Coats! Coats that will instantly and unmistakably emphasize your good taste and refinement! Coats that know all the charm of straight, slim, youthful lines-fashioned to the newest styles by designers of great prominence! Such are the magnificent models offered Friday in this amazingly underpriced sale at



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Colors Natural Red Harvard Brown Baum Marten Amber

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350 Fall Hats

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Panne Velvets Lyons Velvets

Smart Felts Combinations

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twinges.
Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for the stranger said. "Til just stay the stranger said." few days and your kidneys may around awhile and see what kind then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help elean and stimulate sluggish kid-neys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate,

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ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Escapes With Proceeds of Two Days' Lively Trade at Confectionery.

A new form of swindle in which When you wake up with backache a confidence man set himself up in and dull misery in the kidney region business for two days and escaped it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their stock was reported to the college vesterday by George A. Daeffort to filter it from the blood, police yesterday by George A. Da-and they become sort of varietyzed vis, proprietor of a confectionery

Davis was busy waiting on customers at 2 p. m. Saturday, he told four have backache, sick headache, the police, when a man about 35 lizzy spells; your stomach sours, years old entered, looked the place over and remarked, "I understand you want to sell." Davis said yes, he had been

considering such a move. "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do,"

of business you are doing." That was agreeable to Davis and he provided the visitor with a chair and proceeded to demonthus often relieving bladder weak-bess.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot think I'll buy it. Hew much do you want?" Davis said \$445 and the man wrote a check for that amount, signing it "R. L. Jones." Davis immediately turned the

place over to him.

For the rest of the day the newcomer did a rushing business. Sun-day it was the same. On Monday morning, however, Davis noticed the place wasn't open. When Tuesday came and the store was still closed, he thought of his \$445 check and hurried to the bank. He found it worthless. Back at is one remedy that seldom fails the store he found most of his stock had been sold and the pro-station and that makes the skin soft. ceeds missing. He was unable to estimate the amount of his loss.

KNIFE SOUGHT IN INQUIRY

E. E. Tedrick of Alton, Witness Who Might Identify It, Not Now at Hand.

After Peter Aiello and Dorothy Kite of Alton were murdered and thrown out on a roadside near Edwardsville, the night of June 11 last, the woman's throat being cut. it was learned that a long-bladed knife was missing from an Alton

Now the Madison County authorities have obtained possession of a long-bladed knife, said to have been found near the scene of the murder. But the witness who might identify the knife, as the one missing from the saloon, is not at hand. The authorities are looking for this witness. E. E. Tedrick





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Beautiful New Hats

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A complete selection of the correct colors for Fall rich, varied trimmings and the finest of materials. A beautiful collection, indeed!

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EVERY HAT WORTH FAR MORE

ELINE'S Second Floor Popular Price Section.



SWINDLER RUNS STORE of Alton.

Joseph Marine of Alton is now under indictment in connection indicted, have not been found.

with the murder, and is in the Edwardsville jail. Three others, also wender indicted, have not been found.

Four Children Burned to Death. Wenatches, wash, Oct. 9.—

in two fires at Oroville, according to word received here.

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-Crepe Linings in Harmonizing Colors

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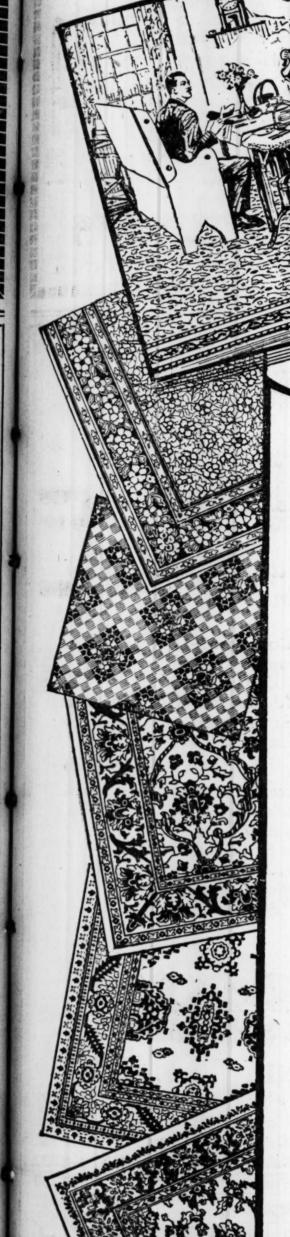
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Floor-Covering Sale of the Year Congoleum Rugs at Bargain Prices

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

There's still time for you to get genuine Congoleum Gold-Seal Art-Rugs, By-the-Yard and Rug-Border at bargain prices. But this wonderful opportunity to save money on warm-colored, trouble-saving floorcovering lasts only until Saturday, October 11th. After that date prices will go back to their regular levels.

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Artistic Designs: The patterns are the creations of famous rug-designers. Their beauty is unrivalled in popular-priced floor-coverings. And their wide variety includes patterns suitable for any room—dining and living rooms, bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and bath.

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Other sizes at attractive reductions 39c ranging down to the 18 x 36-inch Rugs

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H. Wagner, 1619 S. Jefferson Av.

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ORDINANCE TO FIX BUILDING HEIGHT UNDER DISCUSSION

150 Feet, or 12 Stories Straight Up, With Setbacks for Upper Levels Suggested as Basis.

TO DISCUSS PLAN
WITH ARCHITECTS

City Plan Commission Engineer Agrees to Draw Up Measure if It Meets With Approval.

Suggestions for an ordinance regulating the height of business buildings, with set-backs for upper levels—150 feet or 12 stories, straight up, and set-backs above that point at the ratio of one foot back to every three feet up—were made to the Legislative Committee of the Board of Aldermen by the City Plan Commission yesterday.

The set-back system, the purpose of which is to avoid cutting off light and air from neighboring structures, would be similar to that used in New York, though a scheme as intricate as that of New York is not proposed.

The St. Louis roning ordinance, which the Supreme Court of Missouri held invalid, fixed a limit of 150 feet for buildings. When it was knocked out the old height ordinance was reinvoked, its limit being 250 feet for a building taking a whole city block. Some months age the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. sought permission to erect a 306-foot structure, with sethacks, on the block bounded by Tenth, Eleventh, Pine and Chestnut streets. A special ordinance was passed to allow erection of this building and a few days ago the permit was issued. The telephone building will have 28 stories.

Commission Draws Up Plan.

Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, who prepared the suggestions, agreed at the request of Chairman Brod of the aldermanic committee to discuss the proposal with St. Louis architects and builders and, if they approve, draw up a formal ordinance. Explaining his scheme, Bartholomew said there were three factors to be considered, as follows:

 That a height limit so unreasonable as to turn away capital from the city be avoided.
 That proper provision be made for light and air for proposed structures and existing

property.

3. Street congestion, a problem which is being increased in cities by construction of large

downtown buildings.

Average height of buildings in congested districts in St. Louis is a little less than four stories, Bartholomew stated, yet the city has found it necessary to provide for street openings and widenings to cost several million dollars, to relieve the congestion. The point is that a big building augments the traffic problem by its mass of workers and the vehicular movement incident to its business.

It was, therefore, considered in drawing up the set-back suggestions that a building rising straight up to 150 feet would be all the traffic would bear, but that a higher building, with set-backs, would be all right if its floor area or cubical contents did not exceed that

of the lower structure.

Explains Suggestions.

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Regulation of building size tends to spread business districts out and reduce congestion, the city planning engineer said. He pointed out that the 21-story, 250-foot Rallway Exchange Building, which goes straight up, has the equivalent floor area of an 18.8-story "solid" building because of fix inner court and that the 15-story City Club Building has the equivalent floor area of 12 stories for the same

reason.

The proposed ordinance would not permit of a building corresponding to the projected Bell Telephone Building, the 23 floors of which will have the equivalent area of 18 "solid" floors. E. J. Russell, chairman of the City Plan Commission and member of the architectural firm designing the telephone building, has pointed out that the setback feature there would give a smaller floor area than that of a 250-foot "solid" building which the existing ordinance would allow.

WOMAN TAKES POISON; DIES

Vivian Meisser, Telephone Operator. Despondent Over III Health.

Miss Vivian Meisser, 23 years old, a telephone operator, died at city hospital at 7:30 o'clock last night from the effects of poison, which she drank an hour earlier at her home, 3135 Halliday arenue.

Miss Meisser was found by her sister, Bernice, on her bed with the poison bottle beside her. According to members of the family she had been in iii health for five years and had recently become de-



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Over Rheumatism
Mr. James H. Allen of 28 Forbes St.

Mr. James H. Allen of 28 Forbes St., Rochester, N. T., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work. He finally decided after years of ossesses study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscless and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system. He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allemrhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvesious success. After years of urking he decided to jet sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed drugstist everywhere to dispense Allemrhu with the understanding that if the first mint buttle does not show the way to compists recurvery he will gladly return your money without comment.

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SATEEN

EMPLOYES HELD UP Lang home after closing the store Anto and Sample Case Stoles it 6:30 p. m. yesterday, when young man with a revolver fell in alongside Lang.

"I'll drop out, but you keep

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A sample case containing 500 as "Just keep walking and hand me valued at \$600, was stolen from four money," the man with the James M. Lewis of 5316 Pershing They kept on walking. Lang bile trip to Kansas City early in gave the man \$43, of which \$25 be-longed to Lang and the rest to the

sorted pocket and butcher knives, avenue when he made an automohere yesterday. The case was tak-en with his Essex automobile. The on automobile was recovered by Kanding," the robber remarked as he sas City police but the case was

'Mind Your Business,' Cites Comparative Figures in an Open Letter to Mayor Kiel.

DIFFERENCE SAID TO TOTAL \$353,000

Motorized Flushers Used in Illinois City, Horse-Drawn Ones in St. Louis, It Is Pointed Out.

"If streets in St. Louis had been sand square yards as in Chicago the total cost during (the fiscal year) 1923-24 would have been approximately \$346,000, instead of \$699,000, resulting in a saving of bout \$353.000."

This declaration was made in an en letter to Mayor Kiel in this week's issue of "Mind Your Businicipal Research.

Average cost of street cleaning n Chicago in 1923 was about 74 cents per thousand square yards, he letter stated, while the cost in St. Louis for the last fiscal year as about \$1.50.

Cleaning Methods Cited.

Pointing out that "street sanitaon officials generally agree" that treet cleaning by flushing with ater, removing heavy and fine firt, is the most thorough and sanitary method, the letter states that lushing is one of six methods emloyed here. Horse-drawn flushers, ith teams and drivers, are hired nder a three-year contract for \$12.50 per eight-hour day per machine, with provision that the become the city's property when the contract expires next April.

Cost of flushing refuse to the gutters with this equipment in the ast fiscal year, allowing for an alcation representing cost of the achines, averaged about 53 cents er thousand square yards, the leter declared, comparing this with a Chicago cost of less than nine cents. Chicago flushers are motor-

"There are no physical and ecoomic reasons which should cause the cost of street cleaning in St. Louis to be higher than that in Chicago," the Bureau of Municipal Research declared. "On Sept. 3 we stated to the Director of Streets and Sewers that more than half of the total cost of cleaning streets could be saved. He stated that anges in methosd which would educe the cost.

Mayor's Comment. Mayor Kiel, to whom this bureau

etter was addressed, today said: don't even read what they say, They don't tell us how to reduce xpenses-all they do is criticise. Director of Streets and Sewers lisk left last night for a vacation Michigan. Street Commissioner later, acting director, said he did t feel he ought to make a state ent in the absence of his chief. The research bureau's bulletin ast week declared that the city's treet sweepers actually work about 3 % hours daily and loaf the rest of the time, and offered the conlusion that about 85 men could the work of the present at a saving of \$76,500 a year. Director Fisk said then that strong. able-bodied men would not sweep streets for the pay of \$3 a day, and asserted that full efficiency was not expected of street cleaners, since, if they didn't have this work, the city probably would have to care for many of them in insti-

This week's bulletin mentions other, dated May 21 last, which ndicated wide differences between the costs of various cleaning meth-ods, adding: "We suggested a reaid city officials in determining the most efficient and economical method. The form of records has not been changed."

Record Hawaiian Sugar Crop.

y the Associated Press HONOLULU, Oct. 9 .- The 1924 Hawaiian Island sugar crop is valued at \$78,000,000, according to an estimate made today by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. crop yield-710,000 tons-will be he largest in the history of the

on SAVINGS Industrial Savings Trust Co. 714 Chestout Street

es may be placed on the ballot rate ballot.

REFERENDUM ON COURTHOUSE
SITE TO GO ON STATE BALLOT
Two St. Louis referendum measures may be placed on the ballot

To State constitutions.

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\$5.39

\$1.98 \$1.59 Ribbed Women's Shirts

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LADIES' \$1.25 SILK HOSE Men's Shirts leavy ribbed; izes 36 to alue. Special,

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at \$18; choice of all patterns; including Eagle Stamps; only **S22 ARMSTRONG RUGS**



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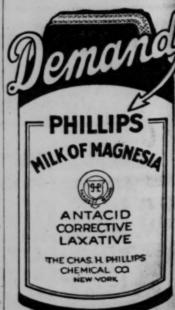
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John Gordon of Jefferson City, who resided at the Capitol dedication as denied a portion of the Post-Dispatch report of the dedication o the effect that he protested against the presence of Archbishop dennon on the program, and ober, Pere Marquette, in the pageant. sisted he had not objected to the usion of Marquette in the pageant. He said he had approved the proposal to invite the Arch-bishop here and asserted he did not know the character Marquette was in the pageant until the pageant

SCHMITZ & SHRODER



\$30 & \$35 Two-Trouser Suits Gabardine and Top Coats



Sizes 33 to 42

Short lots-not all sizes in every lot, but all sizes in the assortment -which is the only reason for the extremely low price. You'll save ig money by taking advantage of his great Friday price.

Men's \$2.00 Fall Union Suits

Good quality, cotton ribbed long sleeved, ankle length Union Suits. Closed crotch and cut full and roomy. Ocean pearl buttons. Gray and ecru. Sizes 36 to 46.

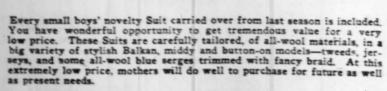
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Sale of 250 Small Boys' All-Wool Suits

Originally Priced \$6.75 to \$12.75

Friday Only

Sizes 21/2 to 8



Boys' Flannelette Pajamas and Sleepers Values to \$2.95 95c

Comfortable and warm are these sleeping garments of flannelette in one and two piece

Boys' Stockings, 19c

Included at this price are broken-size assort-ments of Black Cat, Broncho Buster and Yankee Boy Stockings, Fast black, first quality, excellent for wear.

Boys' Caps, 79c

200 Boys' Caps in new Fall styles. A good assortment of colors. Excep-tionally low priced for Friday. Broken

Boys' Blouses, 59c

Made of very good quality percale in neat patterns. Collar attached, fast color, full cut and well made. Sizes 6 to r6.

Boys' Shirts, 79c

Neckband style of guaranteed fast-color materials. A spiendid opportunity to purchase high-grade Shirts at a marked saving. Sizes

Boys' Ties, 29c-Friday Only Values to 50c

There are knitted and cut silk Ties in this group; offered Friday at less than manufacturing cost. Many attractive patterns.

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad, it's true

Washington at Eighth

DENIES OBJECTING TO PRELATE

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9 .-

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

\$350 Dining Suites

72-inch buffet, oblong table, five chairs and one

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Friday Only, A Most Unusual Offering of Enameled

\$170 Bed Davenport Suites

The davenports open to full-sized beds. In addi-

To Select Friday Is to Save Substantially on Beautiful New

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Casement Artificial Silk, 36 inches wide, in dainty designs of rich ecru shade. For hand-

some sash or long drapes for French doors, etc. Limited

Profitable Selection Is Offered Friday in All-Linen

Hemstitched Tablecloths

66x66 Inches; \$5.95 66x86 Inches; \$7.50 66x104 Inches; \$9.50

Special Special

I Snowy-white Tablecloths woven in Ireland, and having that firm, smooth finish that is always a feature of the most serviceable table Damask. In round

\$20.95 Table Sets

All-linen, bleached damask Table Sets for oblong tables;

quantity, special the

or oval designs, permitting an unusually pleasing choice.

\$5 Value Offered Special, the Pair ... these Scrim Curtains-and the wide hems are carefully hemstitched. Shown in a soft ivory

have deep, loose cushions.

Suites, very special

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 21 and 22.



Lace Curtains

in exquisite patterns. Made of splendid yarns and finished

with overlocked scalloped edges.

beige. Pair..... \$2.25

\$5 Linen Sets

All-linen damask breakfast

White, ivory and

\$28.50 Value, Priced Very Special at.....

Scrim Curtains

\$5 Value Offered Special, the Pair ... \$9.95

cloth is 68x88 inches, with twelve napkins to \$13.45 aix napkins to match; \$3.95

are these Breakfast Sets and to purchase at this saving is surely an unusual advantage. Each one consists of a drop leaf table and four chairs. They are well made and finished in gray or ivory with blue trimmings.

\$250 Bedroom Suites

tion, each Suite contains chair and rocker. All are covered with Baker velour and have deep, loose cushions. \$1/0.50 of French wainut and finished) in beautiful two-tone effects S Suites. Priced special

Popular Player Word Rolls

armchair. The posts and legs are

ends of 5-ply walnut. Drawer work

all mahogany. Special.....

of solid walnut—the tops, fronts,



At this special price, you will want several of these latest popular numbers.

Adoring You Follow the Swallow Honest and Truly Charlie My Boy Ray and His Little Chevrolet Sweet Little You Flows

It Had to Be You Music Salon-Sixth Floor

Imported Oatmeal Wall Papers

Special, the Roll

oms in modern homes are these durable, attractive Papers, printed on du-plex stock, and offered in eight of the popular colorings.

Fifth Floor

Special Friday \$1.50 Dolls

> Offered at 89c

Character baby Dolls with faces of bisque-very na-tural looking, moving eyes with lashes and attractive bobbed wigs.

\$3.50 Sidewalk Cars Pedaled Cars for boys or girls; rubber tired wheels, cross-bar handle \$2.59

Two Unusual Groups of

Separate Lamp Bases

\$10.00 \$6.25 \$16.50 \$8.25

Cracefully turned Floor Lamp Bases

finished in mahogany-and styles that

will be most appropriate and pleasing

for any empty corner in living room or

library. Massive, stately, and substan-

tially built, complete with cord and

two-light socket. Those in the first group

have 4-inch bases, in the second group,

Many will enjoy making lamp shades for these Bases, in our de-

partment where, if you choose

from our wide assortments of ma-

terials, competent instruction will

be given without charge.

6-inch bases.

Axminster Rugs

\$12.95 Table Sets

All-linen damask Table Sets

with fancy colored borders;

64x64-inch cloth with six nap-

kins to match; the \$9.85

Velvet Carpets

Congoleum

A complete line of genuine Congoleum in the two popu-Heavy Velvet Carpetingideal for runners on stairs. lar widths-and in tile, paretc. Featuring Chinese and

quetry and floral effects. Two

Seamless Axminsters grade. Offered in blue, gold, with fringed border. Copie

tal flavor to these Rugs an effect which is heightened by the long lustrous pile. The colors are deep, rich shades of blue, taupe and

tan-and they will harmonize with many

When You Build Fires, You Will Need Coal Hods

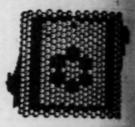
schemes of decoration.

(Durable and well finished are these heavy galvanized from Coal Hods, in 17-inch size with strong bail and back lift for tipping.

\$1.75 Flour Rins, 50-lb, size, brown japanned. \$1.24
90c Wire Lawn or Leaf Rakes. 69c
95c Wash Tubs, of heavy galvanized iron. 67c
75c Window Ventilators, 9 inches high. 55c
\$4.95 Brass Bird Cages, round, wire guard. \$2.89
\$1 O'Cedar Mops, good size, new style handle. 94c
55c Fifty-Foot Sections Keymone Clothesline. 35c
20c Whisk Brooms, well made, plush top. 10c
\$1.25 O'Cedar Hand Dusters, chemically treased. 90c
\$2.25 Wool Wall and Ceiling Dusters, washable. \$1.54

Clairette Soap

\$1 Shovels



Imported Glass Beal Table Mats

50c to 75c Val 35c

3 for \$1

these beaded hot-dis for breakfast or tea t many will also want to

> A New Shipment of Shakspeare's

Works

In One Volume, Special \$1.95

Desk Sewin

Machines

Special Value at

\$85

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no time in taking add

Singer-type shuttle a treadle. These Machin

\$1 a Week

a Sewing Machine

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Friday-A Sale of Curtain

Special at, Pair.....

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(A limited number of popular desk models

Gloves

Exception

Offering Unusua

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Chocolate Covered N

Wool-Mixed Blan

\$6 Grade, Pair



 ▼ Tricolette Slips verified with braid patterns and colors

Sports Sweaters

Special Friday-Thi Women's \$2.

Special \$ 1.78

also black kid Oxfords, some with steel arch supports and rubber heels. Sizes 2 ½ to 8. Felt Moccasins

65c Kiddies' Boots

Two hundred pairs of beige

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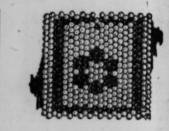
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50 Bedroom Suites

95

walnut and finished \$1 two-tone effects.



Imported Glass Bead Table Mats

50c to 75c Values

35c

3 for \$1 The beautiful colorings of beaded hot-dish Mate make them especially attractive for breakfast or tea tables, and many will also want to choose them for gifts. In this spe-cially purchased group are 6-inch, 6 1/2-inch and 7-inch sizes,

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in square shape. Fifth Floor

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\$1.95

(So great was the response to our offering of these Books that the supply was practically exhausted the first day. Another shipment is due here daily, and we are now taking orders which will be filled in the order they are received. Order your copy at once! Main Floor



Desk Sewing

Machines

Special Value at

\$85

\$20 allowance for your old machine, applied to the pur-chase of this Desk Machine.

(A limited number of these popular desk models offered so remarkably that those needing a Sewing Machine should lose no time in taking advantage of the offering. Footpower, with Singer-type shuttle and foot treadle. These Machines are special value even at the price of \$85.

\$1 a Week With a small cash initial payment, places this Ma-chine in your home. Gloves

Special at

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 20 and 22.

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Seconds of 8c to

Purses

Exceptional Savings Friday in the Basement Economy Offering Unusual Price Advantages on Seasonable Articles of Apparel, Home Needs, Etc.—No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted

Special Friday Sale of Women's and Misses' New Fall and Winter

Fabarco Coffee



3 Lbs., in one-pound sealed car-

Chocolate Covered Nougats

Wool-Mixed Blankets

Seconds of \$6 Grade, Pair ... Soft, Wool-Mixed Blankets in pink, blue, tan

d gray plaids. Finished with ribbon-bound



Coats and Dresses

-Offering Late Styles in a Variety of Colors and Materials

Winter Coats

Fur-trimmed and plain models for sports and Fashioned in the latest styles, plain models dress wear. Many have large fur collars: some and new trimming ideas including Dresses for all plain. Fashioned of Bolivia, polair, suedine, cut occasions. Of satin Canton, Canton crepe, charpolair, black suedine and pile fabrics in black, meuse, striped knit materials in a large assortbrown, deer, etc.

Fall and Winter Coats Of wool velour, polair and cut polair in straightline and wrap-around models. In deer, brown and brick colors. Special at

New Fall Dresses

ment of black and wanted colors.

New Fall Dresses

In a splendid assortment of the new styles of hairline, checked and jersey materials in the wanted colors. Each.....

Console Phonographs Mirror, Torcheres, Bulb and Cord Complete at Queen Anne design two-tone mahogany finished Phonographs,

10-Inch Columbia Records

Special Friday at

Including popular vocal and instrumental numbers—a splendid opportunity to add to your library.

Basement Eco

Silk Umbrellas

\$5.50 to \$6.98 Values . Women's colored Silk Umbrellas with imitation amber tips and stub ends. In navy blue,

Women Will Welcome This Saving Opportunity in

Tricolette Costume Slips

Special Friday at......

trimmed with braids and inserts. Wide choice of patterns and colors. All sizes in the lot.

\$1 Bloomers Satinay Slips -of satinay; reinforced crotch and elastic shirred -with hemstitched bodice tops and gathered hips;

bottoms. Special 79c straightline models. 89c dark shades and very special at..... 45c Broadcloth Blouses

Curtain Scrim

Surplus lot of Curtain Scrim in white or beige tint. Figured designs. 19c value, yard.

Terry Cloth

36 inches wide, in rich color ef-fects. For door hangings. Mill

Duplex Tapestry

Limited lot of revers-lible Cretonne in rich tapestry effects. For door and window drapes. 95c val., yd., 39C Basement Economy Store

orts Sweaters

Friday-A Special Group of



\$4 to \$6 Values

I Women's new Fall Hats of excellent quality velvet, many with brocade and metal combinations in the season's popcolors, including black.

Basement Economy Store

The Basement Girls' Store Offers

Girls' Warm Coats

¶ Girls' Winter Coats fashioned of polair, in flare models and finished with fur collars—fancy stitching and buttons. Brown only. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Dresses jersey Dresses, straightline fancy stitchings in havy, tan or green. \$2.89

Girls' Rain Capes

Girls' Coats Of Bolivia, polair, suedine, or downy wool, in flare, sid-bested styles. Sizes

Special Friday-This Group of Women's \$2.95 Shoes

Special \$ 1.78

Tricolette Bloomers

(Women's black satin one-straps; also black kid Oxfords, some with steel arch supports and rubber heels.

Felt Moccasins Kiddies' Boots Red and Copen blue Cavalier bots with fancy cuffs. Sizes infants' to 2 misses. 67c

nch artificial silk fringe.

75 value, 87c \$2.50 val., \$1.48

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Curtains

\$2 to \$2.75 Shoes

Children's Oxfords and straps in kid, patent and suede. Broken line \$1.59 \$4 to \$5 Shoes

Cretonnes

Cut from the piece; in rich col-or effects. For draperies, etc. 40c

value, 19c

Velours

Friday—A Sale of Curtains and Draperies—Features

\$4 Art Silk Curtains

Two hundred pairs of beige tinted arti-

rise ttes, figured filet weave Curtain beige. 29c 18c val., yard, 18c vard least test of the service of the ser

\$1.88 Changeable Taffeta

Offered Friday, at, Yard\$1.39

al silk marquisette Curtains with neat

ured designs. Finished at bottom with

Curtains

Filet and Scotch weave lace Curtains in white, ivory and beige.

Save Friday in This Sale of Hosiery and Underwear -Offering Seasonable Kinds at Unusual Savings

Cotton Hose Union Suits

Seconds of 25c grade; of seamless cotton with rein-

Seconds of 79c to 89c grades, semi-fashioned of thread silk and silk-mixed material with double lisle

Children's Hose Seconds of 29c grade, medium weight, of fine ribbed cotton, double heels and toes.

Silk Hose

Special 49c

Men's Underwear Heavy weight, wool-mixed shirts or drawers; long sleeves -ankle length. \$2.25 value each \$1.50 neck, long sleeve

Men's Underwear Seconds of No. 1 grade of fine-ribbed fleece-lined cotton.

Children's Union Suits of and toes. Black taped, in the button style.

> Union Suits Women's Union Suits, of fine ribbed fleece-lined cotton in low neck, sleeveless or high style. Seconds. Each. 64c

Women's Vests Bodice or built-up styles in long sleeved shirts and ankle fancy lace yoke, regular and

Union Suits of \$1.50 Grade 98C

Elastic ribbed, fleecelined cotton Union Suits for men-long sleeve, ankle length. White or ecru.

Men's Hose Seconds of 25c grade; of mercerized cotton in seamless style with ribbed tops. Black and colors. Pair..... 140

45c Confiners of various fabrics; and back fastenings. Good range of sizes.



\$5.50 & \$6.50 Corsets -"Marvel-Fit" Reducing Kind

\$3.93

Reducing Corsets and Girdles of various closed back. In a good range of sizes.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Girdles

\$1 & \$1.25 Corsetalls 75c and \$1 Bandeaux -and confiners of various fabrics. Good range of 45c sizes. Special at.... 45c Basement Economy Store

Many Opportunities Friday to

Save on Cotton Goods

Numerous Items From Which to Select Profitably Bed Sheets
Seamless, \$1x90-inch
size; bleached, with deep
hem. Limit of four.
\$1.50 value, \$2.50.

Cotton Challis

in Persian and floral

designs. 25c value at,

Sheeting Pepperell unbleached

90-inch Sheeting in 2 to

6 yard lengths. 70c

Thirty-six inches wide,

Bib Overalls

-Fall and Winter Garments at Unusual Underpricings.

Boys' Pants

Save on Men's and Boys' Clothing

Boys' 2-Pants Suits Full-lined School Pants, well made of durable materials in dark patterns of stripes and mixtures. Ages from 7 to 17 \$1.45 years; pair \$1.45

Boys' Overcoats

Men's Trousers

Gingham In plaids, checks and plain colors. 32 inches wide. 2 to 6 yd. lengths. 25c value, yard...... 14c the yard...... 14c

Damask Pure linen, silver-leached table Damask, 64 inches wide. \$1.50 yard..... 95c

Pillowcases Of bleached cotton, with scalloped and embroidered edges. 42x36inch size. 59c 39c value, each..... White Domet

Amoskeag flannelette Domet, in 2 to 10 yard lengths. 25c value at.

yard...... 49c Table Covers Bleached, mercerized Damask Table Covers, 58x58-inch size; limit of two. \$1.50 value, 95c

\$1.50 value, \$1.00 size. 39c value, 25c

Crepé
Lingerie Crepe in
pink, flue, maize and
white; 30 inches wide; 2 the yard...... 23c to 10 yd. lengths. 20c nant price 1/3

Chamois - finished American Longcloth, in wide. \$1.75 \$1.25 Remnants

Light and dark grounds, with neat

stripes, also plain gray. Cut from bolt. 25c 15c value, yard

Linen Toweling

linen Crash, bleached,

and 17 inches wide. 25e

value. 19c

Lunch Sets

tions, 58x58-inch cloth

and napkins to \$2.75

Longcloth

Alpine Table Sets in

nants offered at a my-Cotton Huck Towels, seconds.17c

36-inch Mercerized Sateen, yard, 35c

Ire several yards at this low price. \$2.50 Charmeuse 12 Momme Pongee Thirty-three-inch 12 m h charmeuse in black navy ported Pongee in the natural color.
Only a limited quanbrown. Suitable for Fall DressMen's Clothing

Two-Pants Suits

Boys' School Suits, well tailored in pleated styles, full-lined coats, all-around belt. Sizes 7 to 16; ea... \$6.95

Boys' Caps

Inband and plain Caps tailored of woolen materials in a variety of colors and patterns. Sizes 64 to 7; each... 85c Basement Economy Store.

Men's \$1.65 and \$2.00 Negligee Shirts

Specially Priced for Friday, at..... Consisting of fiber-striped madras, woven madras, cotton poplin, rep and cotton luster pongee in collar-attached and neckband style. Fancy stripes and plain colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Boys' Blouses Work Shirts Men's Pajamas

65c to \$1 Neckwear

School and play Blouses plain colors and stripes; cut full and finished with sewed-on 57c belt bottoms. Sizes 7 to 16. Men's \$5 Blanket Cloth Robes

\$2.25 Bolt Diaper Cloth....\$1.89

39c Bleached Pillowcases....25c

42c Pillow Tubing, the yard. 20c

77c

Gallery.

excellent ie, gold, al color,

\$46 a Floor

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Albatross Slips

gathering at hip line; in black, orchid, peach, brown, pink and light blue; sizes 36 to 44. Third Floor

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Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Glove Silk Bloomers

\$3.50 Value, \$9.95

Friday Continues the Exceptionally Profitable Choice We Are Offering in Women's and Misses' Smartly Attractive

Fur - Trimmed Coats

-Fashionably Styled and Fully Lined With Splendid Silk

TEvery Coat in this offering is a far-out-of-the-ordinary value, as well as being up-to-the-minute in style. The variety of approved models affords wide choice for all types of figures and you will appreciate at a glance that all Coats are of a type seldom obtainable for \$49.75, all fur trimmed, careful tailoring and silk linings adding to the satisfaction they will give. misses' and extra sizes, 14 to 521/2.

The fabrics are Suava. Luella, kashlora, lustrosa, Bolivia, flamingo, weaves equally popular.

The new shades include rosewood, celadon, saddle, penny and Malay— all highly attractive. Fur trimmings are fox, natural and Viatka squirrel, Jap mink, opos-

Sports Coats Are Very Smart

-Approved Models for Women and Misses-Priced

Plain tailored and fur-trimmed Coats are in this attractively priced group—also models finished with embroidery, novelty buttons and applications of self material; of downy wool, cut chinchilla or camelaire, some fully, others half lined. Wide choice of colorings and sizes 14 to 44.



Special Friday-A Sale of 1200 White Oxford Shirts

\$2.50 Value, at

A group of unusually well tailored Shirts in the neckband and collar - attached styles. They are made of highly mercerized Oxford cloth and finished with ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 17.

Correct and Practical Additions to Fall Outfits Are Our

2-Trouser Sui

Extra-Long Silk Neckwear Stout men's Neckties in the proper kinds of silks; neat designs in a variety of colors. Special

Friday Sale of Men's Athletic

Union Suits

[A wide assortment of odds, inc the better known brands of Under Materials include genuine soiese dras, handkerchief cloth, artificial stripes, etc. All sizes in group, but



Friday and Saturday-The Last Days to Share in Our Remarkable

Sale of Hand Bags

\$3.50 to \$5 Values-Special at.....

This is a Handbag offering that should not be overlooked, for the choice is exceptional. Swagger, under-arm, tailored, pouch, vanity, lace effects and many other styles are in these smart, specially purchased Bags-every one a most extraordinary value.

Odd Lots and Broken Sizes of A Remarkable Offering of Women's Gingham Dresses

-Very Special Friday, at

\$1.00



I Smartly attractive House Dresses of checked gingham-with vestees, revers, various types of collars and braid or button trimming. A group that affords exceptional choice. Sizes 36 to 52 in group, but not in every style.

> Friday-Women May Save on Silk Hosiery

Irregulars of \$1.50 to \$2 Grades

Special \$ 1.00

chiffen Hose: in black and fashionable colors and a splendid opportunity to anticipate needs with unusual economy. 3600 pairs in the

> Unusually Delicious Is Friday's Candy "Special"



Pineapple and Brazil Package Pound 40c An especially palatable assort

nt is this special package, containing chocolate cream pineapple and Brazils; also chocolate covered pineapple and Brazil nuts. 60c Lb. Cocoanut Package

Saturday Will Be "Candy Day"

A day that will be nationally observed as the "sweetest day in the year." Our tempting assortments are ready for your selection.

Mussed & Mended Gloves

\$2.50 to \$4.95 Grades, Pair . . .

I Here are long Gloves, one and two clasp Gloves, gauntlets and novelty fancy cuff styles, in an unusuai assortment of several hundred pairs. Of kid and suede, in many colorings. Some mussed, others neatly mended. To choose several pairs would be splendid economy.

Many Will Be Glad to Save on These Black Fur Collars

-Very Special Friday, at Very Special Friday, at \$1.50

smartly shaped for use on coats, and very attractive. Only one Collar will be allowed to Metal Laces

Wide gold, steel and old gold Laces and bands—all imported and very fashionable for dresses and fancy work. \$1.00

Lampshade Fringes imported wooden bead Fringes

colors and very special- 25c

An Interesting Special for Friday-Boys'

Overcoats

In Widest Variety at

Q.50

■ Double - breasted Overcoats with belt, patch pockets, fancy lining, etc. Made of serviceable overcoatings, in tan, brown and heather mixtures. In the assortment there are all sizes from 3 to



[Two and three piece coates styles and straightline models of tweeds and granite clothwith pipings, pleatings and embroidery. Many colorings. Sizes S to 14 in the lot.

Special, Friday Tots' Coats

> \$10 Value, at \$6.85

(Various styles and fabrics, some models with fur collars—all lined and interlined. Sizes for baby boys of 1 to 4 and girls of 1 to 6.

\$3 and \$3.50 Sweaters Sample wool Sweaters: slipover or button-front styles; white and

\$1 and \$1.25 Unionalls—79c sizes 2 to 6—special at

Select From the Boys' Sweaters

Friday at \$2.88

d Boys' Shaker knit pullover Sweaters knitted of all-wool yarns in two-color combinasizes 10 to 16 years.

Boys' Blouses

Odd lots of Boys' Percale Blouses and shirts—collarattached and neckband shirts Broken sizes; 75c to 50c



Styled for Men and Young Men-and Priced

I From this very interesting assortment, men and young men may select with economy the kind of clothes which appeal to smartly conservative dressers. The models offer many variations of both the single and double breasted styles -and the all-wool fabrics are distinctive from the standpoints of both color and

> Each Suit is tailored in a manner to please the most particular man and finished with care. There is a complete range of sizes from which to select.



For Many Apparel Needs, Select From this Unusual Variety of

Silk and Wool Remnants

Also Wash Goods and Linings, at a Saving of

Left from our regular stock, this varied assortment of choice Remnants includes many of the season's popular silks, as well as serges, twills and other desirable woolen weaves. Useful lengths of linings and cotton materials are also included.

\$2.49 Black Canton Crepe All-silk Canton Crepe in deep black; 40 inches wide; very smart and exceptionally dependable for daytime apparel; \$1.79

\$2.98 Black Satin Lustrous satin-faced char-

Imported tan Pongee of even thread, silk weave; tubs perfectly and is very sericeable; 33 inches wide; special, the yard..... \$1.75 Storm Serge

An all-wool Storm Serge of meuse of pure silk weave; 40 ideal weight for children's inches wide; smart for after-noon and street ap- \$2 10 54 inches wide; the \$1 20 noon and street ap- \$2.19 54 inches wide; the parel; the yard.....

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\$1.10 Pongee Silk

Friday-Unusual Choice in a Broken Assortment Smart Footwear

\$10 and \$12 Values, Choice .. () Women's fashionable street and afternoon Footwear; plain and beaded white or gray satin styles—gray and black suede beaded models, French

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BY PAUL Y ANDERSON,

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He believes in William J. as William J. believes in Genesis. All

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If necessary, he would produce men not descended from monkeys to

prove that William J. was right.

he did it.

In Nebraska they call him the Rainmaker, for whatever happens

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Speech at Newark, N. J., He Says Time Has ome for New Alignment-Praises Wilson. Rakes War Profiteers.

La Follette's Speech

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BY PAUL Y ANDERSON. spondent of the Post- metropolitan district.

Pollette last night declared There is no difference today be-the Republican and Demo-tween the Democratic and Repubparties had become the pri- lican parties, except that they have candidates with different names. I challenge their leaders to define the differences that distinguish pathy and amusement

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1924.

YOU TAKES YOUR CHOICE

RITTEN by a newspaper man with the shrewd touch of one who has devoted himself to the great game of politics at Washington, "You Takes Your Choice" (G. P. Putnam's Sons) presents the three candidates and their running mates with a certain detachment and impartiality, setting forth the biographical facts of their existence side by side with their ideals as shown by the records of their achievements; and even peeping a little way into the future.

As one of the authors of "The Mirrors of Washington," this, his second invasion of the The text of Senator La Follette's Mr. Gilbert is known around the world as a character analyst of uncommon penetration and a writer distinguished by the "I stand here for a new political clarity of his work. His thorough sophistication in the field wall Street, Senator Robert alignment in the United States of public affairs admits of no illusions concerning public men, their motives or abilities. Yet honesty of purpose and good humor are not incompatible in the scientist, and the

CANDIDATE BRYAN

pathy and amusement.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT.

(Copyright, 1924.) IVES of great men are terribly hard upon sons, daughters, brothers, wives and sisters of great men. I know the homes of two senators here, who do not strike me as especially great, where all the family home of Senator Walter "I believe, therefore, the time are arms, legs, back and seat of a sort of easy chair in which the great man reposes after his exhausting day in the Senate. They are the ion, he read the record ment. I do not stand alone in this cushions on which he settles down of an evening. Even mere passivity the demand. I know the millions of would not be so bad. They actively minister to his greatness. They flatter him by their silence when his mood demands silence, by echoing man and woman whatever may be him when he needs an echo, by thinking only the thoughts he thinks, other special their interests or occupations—by their admiration, their wonder, by their living only for him.

All this is by the way of leading college, in order to hear the "Boo!" up to Charles W. Bryan, now can- that will come from the nation. darked by directness of ap- their performances as political or- didate for Vice President, an ex- Famous Brother Could chand boldness of attack. And ganizations, but are revolted by traordinary candidate for Vice Not Keep Off Stage. rewarded by an outpouring their cynicism, incompetence and President, for he figures in the bettion as is only the independent president. I make the independent president president through the failure of the independent president. I make the independent president through the failure of the independent president through the inde "Why not scrap them both?" asks the Saturday Evening Post. with an overflow meeting with a standard evening as a possible President. I make asks the Saturday Evening Post. How did he do it? How did he that some of them offered that some of them offered as 2600 were in the main action within the next four as 261.

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is the time it stays on. But you do anism going, as I have said, and it not escape. He is ruthless, inexor- runs on with as near perpetual moable, inhuman. That great physical tion as is ever achieved by flesh for William J. has not much heart,

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CLINTON W

spared, and it cares more for its half-buried America speaking to pocketbook than for its ears.

In his youth, Charles W. kept a not owe to William J. He was a gizzards. He is the hick, great and born shopkeeper. He practiced the unashamed. The Ku Klux Klan is proud to be on the same ticket

at that very time the administra- years. I have fought within the incurred. They knew that the party of splendid traditions. Amer- had a veto on every fundamental world safe for democracy.

Therefore to World War.

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n Nebraska the next day. But one is always lucky who has faith. And Charles W. has the faith that

> Asks What Administration Did to Aid Senate Investigations-Queries Him on Foreign Policy.

> RECALLS PLEDGES **MADE IN 1920**

Declares "Peace at Any suffrage." It is "I saved the peo-ple's taxes." It is "I cut down the Price" With Senate Is eople's coal bills." It is "I brought Motto of "Tip-Toe" Dithe price of gasoline down to 16 ents," and so forth and so forth, plomacy. You cannot understand him by

himself. You must regard also the By CHARLES G. ROSS. What is the mystery of this man who is still, after nearly 20 years the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- John power that his commonplace broth- W. Davis wound up his New York er has to be placed upon the Demo-"He talks to your gizzard," said reply to the Cincinnati speech of Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Secretary of State Hughes-a Star, when William J. finished his speech which, Davis said, was the erring "evidently intended to serve as the brothers of the Ku Klux Klan. Perhaps that is it. Perhaps that voice tion for some earlier speaches made keynote of the party in substituof his sets up vibrations in some by candidates and other persons nerve plexus that is not the heart. with that intention."

of the speech was such as to call ing defense of Senator Newberry come forward in his beha!f." A crowd of about 8000 in the

Broadway Auditorium heard the Hundreds of flags candidate. falo, brought another round of apocketbook than for its ears.

This is a side of him that he does of owe to William I. He was a distribution of the pinnacle of its enthusiasm

earthing of any of these frauds or take scandals? Were not each and all Charles W. you get both of them. of them disclosed through gressional investigation and without the lifting of a finger—indeed, against the active obstruction—of men in administrative places?" A sketch of John W. Davis,

He followed the question with a challenge to Hughes "To name one single act in all this sorry business initiated by the executive

Davis said that the leasing of the naval oil reserves had an imaccording to Fall, was dis the cabinet where the Vice President sat.
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"To repeal the present Demo-cratic bill and enact the Mellon bill," said Davis, "would reduce

had been vetoed by President Cool- "The Republican party is a an instrument for their own en-

it has followed every war that has been fought since the history of dedicated by Abraham Lincoln to "Thus the Republican party, economic class,

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The common people of the splendid progressive—George L.

The common people of the splendid tradition. It was recruited and, through Mark Hanna, the private ownership of the Republication and high ideals. Mr. Record is an a

mand for a new alignment.

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Dec. 12, 1878. Company, Twelfth Boulevard

and Olive Street. THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public ers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain desatisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE dent?

on request will not be published. Let- dependable partisan. preference.

Broadway and the New Courthouse. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

BUILDING the new courthouse on the by one vote.

Capper deserted the President on the bonus veto. will have a tendency to decrease the him a heretic. value of taxable property, which will McNarry belongs to the Brookhart school. amount to more than the cost of the new courthouse by the time the bonds lican Old Guard for 20 years.

mature that are to be sold to build it. The Plaza does not need the new the courthouse.

owners of one street in order to boost confronts them with about the same enigma. compensation. Such a move will burt ntire city.

elty with no apparent established values of its real estate in its downtown section. the Plaza to assure the owners that the are overridden. efty believes in its practice of the equity of justice. Why not apply the same house from Broadway?

way will not cause any loss to any part the White House. the city, but will benefit property now worth millions and help increase fis taxable value. Broadway with its 19 - Who were the aboriginal progenitors of the Amerned real estate values as near as pos- and the Aleutians? elble for the hanefit of the entire city

to the development of its river front, which will lead to a newer and higher conception of beautifying the entire city

The Wherry Creek Scuer. To the Editor of the l'ost-Dispatch.

HE proceedings of the city in re Olive account of the rejection of the report legends could not show. of former commissioners allowing Cyrus epen since time began. The city might well emulate Col. Roosevelt's plan of Eskimos were pigtails. the building of the Panama Canalbuild the sewer and talk about the day's delay is added menace to life and bothing. realth of a community of 15,000 souls. Especially does this condition affect the Buder School, where on warm days and

a south wind the odor from the open

W. E. LANSDOWNE.

To Make Labor the Goat.

B. McADAMS, ex-president of the American Bankers' Association, says that the laboring men must again take a eut in wages. It seems to the working class that it is high time for the moneyed interests, "including Mr. Dawes" to think up some other way to help Eurepe than picking on the wages of the producer, who, by the way, has been the since the war, while the cost of living keeps trying for a high-altitude Mr. McAdams says "only a step from Dawes to Dawn."

a very highly educated person, to see that if we abide by the decisions of such men, that the workers will get their rages reduced, while the G. O. P., or, rather, its leaders, make millions in or some other scheme equally as retten. So let us get after the cause for such statements first, and when they care of the other things will

ROBERT O. PULLIAM.

A COOLIDGE CONGRESS.

"We must bend our energy not only to elect the

for re-election. Those men were colleagues of Sen. I-ublican party now collecting a huge fund to elect their record. As a partisan Mr. McCormick pisy the money outside the national committee. urge their re-election, but will be undertake to say Honest men of all parties must stand with La Folthat those men, if sent back to the Senate, will co- lette in the position that "it is vital that the Amerioperate with the President?

Wyoming. How many of those men can be counted these men should welcome a thorough investigation. on as able and willing to co-operate with the Presi- It is highly interesting to note that the Grundy

tried to pass over Mr. Coolidge's veto and failed only chaos to privilege.

like building it on Broadway. Pulling He is a Coolidge candidate for re-election, but he was the courthouse away from Broadway to not a Coolidge Senator. He is the head of the farm Twelfth and Market streets will put a bloc and as such is anathems to the regulars. damper on Broadway property, and its | Couzens, too, is now for Coolidge, but he reserves

Norris of Nebraska has been fighting the Repub-

courthouse to help develop it. It can seven, or more than a majority, have officially shown doesn't know yet why he was nominated. be made attractive and beautiful without that they are unable or unwilling, or both, to follow Mr. Coolidge. How, then, can the voters act on By building the courthouse on the Plaza, property worth millions of dollars Broadway and its parallel streets will in Congress who will co-operate with the President? on Broadway and its parallel streets will be injured. It is unjust for the city to Clearly they cannot elect a Coolidge Senate by reMr. Dawes has refused to reply seriously to Senator injure and cause a loss to the property turning the Republican candidates, and the House

The obvious truth is that the Republican party has disintegrated. It is now a swarm of warring With downtown real estate values es. factions. It may be that a great leader could re- charge. "The Republican party is on the defensive tablished on Broadway and its parallel construct it into an efficient organization capable in this campaign," the Idaho Senator says, "and the streets, the investor will know he would of discharging the responsibilities of government, men who are responsible for this embarrassing polators boosting another street blocks but nobody can honestly suspect Mr. Coolidge of pos- sition are those who have defended Newberryism and away to cause a depreciation in his sessing the genius for such a task. Should Mr. Lorimerism." Coolidge be elected, along with a so-called Repub. It is unlikely that Mr. Dawes will attempt to dis-St. Louis is said to be the only large lican Congress the impotent spectacle of the last miss Mr. Borah with a supercitious gesture. Nor will

new courthouse built on Broad- who got the nomination, is up and going strong for tician.

THE MYSTERIOUS "PIASA BIRD."

miles of stores, factories, banks and ican Indian? Is he directly related to the Eskimo? bridge connections and other enterprises. ican Indian? Is he directly related to the Eskimo? which have been developed by a life. Did Chinese hordes swarm across the great land time of labor and the expenditure of bridge that in prehistoric days connected North millions of dollars, should have stabil- America with Asia where now are the Bering Struits Washington's victory over New York Tuesday was

ing, and lead to making St. Louis one of tunity to reopen the discussion. And, of course, there strations ever accorded a player. C. J. GRIFFITH. | were in North America long before Columbus.

Where's Creek sewer. I understand a it was the work of aborigines or of some forgotten "the legend of an epic hour." new commission has been appointed on Indian chief of comparative modernity the Indians'

So the "Piasa Bird" remains a mystery, but his erossing the land known as the Clarke up on their anthropology and discuss what racial conditions might have been when American Indians and Then why have any commission at all?

LIGHT ON THE SLUSH FUNDS.

Mr. La Follette prepared his way well when he President but to elect a majority in Congress able secured the adoption by the Senate of the resolution Published by the Pulitzer Publishing and willing to co-operate with him." Such is the providing for a special committee to investigate camjudgment of Senator McCormick of Illinois. Re. Jaign funds and expenditures for the purpose of pubpublicans would doubtless like to have Mr. Mc licity before election. The evidence which he read Cormick explain just how they can elect a majority before his Scranton, Pa., audience beyond doubt justiin Congress that will co-operate with the President, fies him now in the demand that the Committee on There are 17 Republican Senators standing for Campaign Publicity be called together and that it election this year. Of this number 13 are candidates subpens some of the known money bags of the Reator McCormick, who, therefore, is familiar with Coolidge and evading public scrutiny by handling

> can people know before election day exactly what the The 13 Republican candidates for re-election to the money interests are doing to influence their decision Senate are: Borah, Idaho; Brookhart, Iowa; Bursum, at the polls" Slemp, the patronage-broker secretary New Mexico; Capper, Kansas; Couzens, Michigan; to the President, W. T. Mellon and Chairman Butler Edge, New Jersey: Fernald, Maine; Keyes, New are quick to give the lie to La Follette's expressed Hampshire; McNary, Oregon: Norris, Nebraska: suspicions based on a public letter and a New York Phipps, Colorado; Sterling, South Dakota; Warren, Times news dispatch. But if La Follette is wrong

letter, speaking for the group of capitalists handling Bornh is a lonely figure, who follows his own way funds to elect Coolidge, opposes not only the elec-The name and address of the author with a serene, superior disregard for regularity. He tion of La Follette and Wheeler, "a Lenine and must accompany every contribution, but is a valuable public servant but he is anything but a Trotaky, with a formidable band of followers made up of the vicious, ignorant and discontented element," ters not exceeding 200 words will receive Brookhart has openly expressed his contempt for whose election is generally conceded to be unlikely. Mr. Coolidge, who, he says, belongs to the Wall street but it would be dissatisfied with such a liberal, progressive champion of honest government as John Bursum is the author of a pension bill which he W. Davis. Any government that rebuffs privilege is

No disaster that the mind can picture equals in its hideous possibilities the coming in this country of a separation of its citizenship into discordant parallel streets, which has cost its enter- the right to be guided by his own convictions and groups along racial or religious lines. Nothing would parallel streets, which has cost its cut the right to be accuracy with Secretary Mellon has forever branded home and our dignity and influence abroad, -- Exso utterly destroy our happiness and security at cerpt from a speech by John W. Davis.

So, of the 13 Republican candidates for re-election of his illustrious parent. It seems, then, that he

ATTENTION, MR. DAWES

Wheeler's criticism of the transaction between the Dawes bank and the unsavory Lorimer.

Mr. Borah has, in effect, reiterated the Wheeler

session will be continued—the spectacle of an the frayed epithets of pee-wit or bolshevist serve in Property will be paid for to make executive whose proposals are ignored, whose vetoes this instance. Mr. Borah's superior rating precludes such retort. Mr. Borah's implication that Mr. Dawes' candidacy is a party liability demands the best ex-Mr. McAdoo is in a Baltimore hospital recovering planation which the Republican candidate for Vice Broadway and its parallel streets that from an operation, Gov. Smith is in a Boston bed President can give of the extraordinary and unwill suffer a loss by taking the court- fighting an attack of rheumatism, but John W. Davis, fortunate favor he bestowed upon a discredited poli-

recently reverend Charles D. McGehee probably feels

A PITCHER AND A STORY.

something new in the dramatic annals of world's The future greatness of St. Louis de- All these questions and more may be expected to series baseball. It was the triumph of Pitcher Mogpends largely upon the development and spring into prominence again with the restoration of ridge, who brought to the task only the wisdom of the utilization of the Mississippi River. the mysterious "Piasa Bird" on the river bluffs at an aged warrior's many battles and a stout heart. its greatest asset, and building the new Alton. For this grotesque creature, restored from The quality of the man's courage somehow communidescriptions of persons who saw it resembles noth- cated itself to the crowd, for when he had reached ing so much as the popular conception of a Chinese the end of his physical strength and could not pitch dragon, thereby giving those who hold by the theory another ball, and was obliged to retire, the audiand add to its present and future stand- of Chinese ancestry of Indian and Eskimo an oppor- ence acclaimed him with one of the finest demon-

are also those who contend that Chinese explorers And Mogridge's truly great exhibition has been worthily related in Roy Stockton's truly great story Tantalizing in its mystery, the "Piasa Bird" has in the Post-Dispatch. Here was no report of a ball stared down from his perch for centuries, and while game. Here was the narrative of a gallant effort many are the conjectures as to its origin, none has in the swift, vivid, impatient sentences of a Hugo. solved it. Marquette and Joliet saw it, but even then Stockton has done for the victorious Mogridge what street suggest the advisability of a the Indians could not tell who had painted the fan-Grantland Rice did for the vanquished Mathewson similar procedure in reference to the tastic thing on the rocks, or why or when. Whether on that long ago Boston afternoon—he has made him

The President feels that there is no demand for Crane Willmore's company \$60,000 for restoration provides a chance for theorists to brush haste in naming an agricultural research commis-

The Literary Digest should look into the returns Mr. Mellon's advisers apparently regard his defense from Arkansas, where the Hon. Tom Terral, for Govtrouble afterward. Any way it is viewed, of his aluminum affairs as somewhat worse than crnor, and the rest of the Democratic ticket have been elected by an 8 to 1 vote.

COOLIDGE ON CORRUPTION

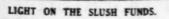
Speaking of official corruption and the betrayal of the people during the Republican administration, President Coolidge, in his speech to the Associated Press in New York on April 22, said:

BUT THE WONDER IS NOT THAT THIS (CORRUPTION) IS SO MUCH AND SO MANY (CORRUPTIONISTS); RATHER THAT IT IS SO LITTLE AND SO FEW

Considering the privilege-seeking environment of the administration, the organized greed allied with the Republican party and pressing for enriching favors through robber tariffs, concessions and deals in natural resources, and the easy attitude of all the members of the administration toward schemes of profit and plunder at the expense of the people. Mr. Coolidge is right in saying that it is a wonder, not that there is so much corruption, but that corruption was not greater and the corruptionists more numerous.

Mr. Coolidge himself was a member of the administration, and sat in the Senate and the Cabinet meetings while the corruption, disgraceful abuses in office and betraval of the public interests were taking place. His remark, his complacent conduct toward officials involved in the oil scandal and towards the disgraceful mess in the Department of Justice, his reluctance to dismiss officials tainted by the seandais or to aid in any way in exposing their scandalous conduct in official life reveal a blunted sense of political honesty. There is no reflection on his own personal honesty. But his attitude and utterances show that he does not feel, as all honest men ought to feel, the outrage of Republican corruption. He seems satisfied with an administration that is only 70 per cent pure.

Are the American people morally dead? Are they willing to condone official corruption? Are they willing to intrust their Government to men whose indignation is aroused at the exposure of official misconduct, but not at the misconduct itself?



THE FRUITS OF INTOLERANCE.

Young Roosevelt says he wants no votes on account

The attention of Gen. Dawes is directed to a speech

Repudiated by both church and Ku Klux Klan, the

You know how that is.

We also have gas.

Sometimes it does, and sometimes to Anyway, private corporation.

found it was fast and got \$4 cents of our last gas bill back for us Another private corporation.

We also have water. When we turn the tap, lo, the water runs! it runs until you shut it off. always runs.

propagandists. No fixers.

Mr. Hoover could tell his story Nevertheless, we'll wager 10,000,000 have found it out for themselves.

auto that can run sideways across a road, straddle a ditch, climb an 8-inch curb and turn in a 25-foot circle. - Engineer and Contractor, Oct. 1. Bound to get them as it were.

As a Glant killer Walter Johnson would just as well stay away from the bean stalk.



The country papers in Missouri are evi-

dently not much interested in giving Senator La Follette a square deal, if one may

judge by the following from the Sikeston

It has been a hard matter in past years to get the voters sufficiently in-

erested in the elections to come out

to vote. If there was ever a time

when everyone who is entitled to vote

should turn out, it is this time. The

La Foilette political party is a direct

attack on the Constitution of the United States, and Republicans and

constitution, should turn out and vote

States should never let the Bolshevists

That would be interesting if true. It

isn't true. Senator La Follette proposes

all that the drys or the anti-child laborites

have proposed. The only way in which

this can be construed as an attack upon

the Constitution is to become afraid that

he is probably right about it, and nothing

else but that fear accounts for all the

twaddle that is being ladled out to us on

Louisiana courts have decided that the

They have too recently decided

third party cannot have electors in that

down there to let the Republicans enjoy

this privilege to think of allowing it to

the Republican party and come out for La Follette. A house divided against itself

The Federal Trade Commission is entirely credible in its report that there is an

would be, of course; and it surprises nobedy

to learn that Mr. Mellon is in it. He would

Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior.

says the Republican party is a going con-

from going south with any more of our oil

Sir: Sign on a meat market window on

Sir Lein Steak

17 cts a pound

cern. We know it, and if we can keep

reserves we are certainly going to do so.

aluminum monopoly in the country.

The White House gardener has boited

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FREE VERSE.

Some time ago Mr. Hoover spoke on the radio about public ownership. Eighteen great sending stations were hooked up for the occasion, and it is estimated that not less than 3,000,000 people

heard the speech Somebody said afterward that if you had any property at all you would have gone and nafled it down after hearing that speech.

One man told us he even stepped into the hall and put his hat and coat on after He wanted to know where they were.

A philippic is that in which you take thing you don't like and knock hell

Maybe after the interval since that speech we can say something that has been in

That was what happened in this instance.

We know nothing about public owner-

We never looked into it. We don't even know how it happens that

private corporation isn't delivering the That is enough innocence to qualify us as a casual observer, wouldn't you say?

This is our casual observation: If we turn an electric light on at home the chances are the bulb will blow out. If it is not that, it is something else

The electrician runs in and out of the house like a bobbin. Then there is the telephone.

Lately they put in a new meter. We thought it went around too fast and ad it inspected at the City Hall. This cost us a dollar, but the City Hall

It is cheap.

A worthy title, I calls that. BILL. L. S.: Large sign year Indianapolia on National Highway, after mile and half of It belongs to the people. roughest of macadam: That is our observation We can't tell that to 3,000,000 people, as

Smile, d-n you, smile: Seven miles of brick surface ahead of you. Indiana's finest pavement. Sir: A London inventor has designed an Sir: Sign on window of restaurant on Market street west of Stath:

Chicke Dinner

Evidently the bird is not up to the ath

This column is designed to my

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PUBLIC OPINION largest debutante affair on by their efforts. calendar for today is a bridge without bias the latest comment by Westmoreland drive. The guests' Times Mary Louise Cotter, Jessie

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Chase at an early hour for a breakfast party, and a tired queen is
getting a belated beauty sleep to-Miss Jane Whiteside, Gale day.

WILL MAKE HER DEBUT



MISS MILDRED NORTH.

ISS NORTH, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emmett P. North of the St. Regis apartments, will be presented to society at a reception the Louis Woman's Club, followed by Randolph, daughter of a dance in the evening. Miss North was a maid of honor at last

"HOT DOGS" TO AID

Washington U. Girls to Sell Sandwiches at Games to Help Fund.

Hot-dog sandwiches will help to to make space for them. build a women's building at Washington University. At least, women students who will sell them at all needed to erect the kind of a club- tion, there is a Little Girls' Club

and a rummage sale netted \$973.88; Cathedral who throng the gym and selling sandwiches from a covered swimming pool. At a recent pawagon on the campus brought triotic celebration, there were chilw York, and Mrs. Louis
ene of Boston, aunts of the
the latter's son, Louis, and
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One Pledge of \$300. bridegroom of students and alumni have since The bride was swelled the total to \$2309.60. ted in the East, and is a But with the hot-dogs to satisfy Bishop Tuttle Memorial was one of the Imperial and the the appetites of cheering football \$300 from a girl who has been a She has traveled fans, they expect to raise without member of the club for many years.

Huntington by Mother.

Harriet Moore, Margaret of Mrs. Arabella D. Huntington, By th Ruth who died in New York Sept. 16 Tause, Virginia Cornwall, Susan last, inherits the bulk of his day observed the fifty-third anni-Isabelle Robert, Alice mother's estate, according to a will by dedicating the \$5,000,000 Grant Lessons any hou

ining her sister. Mrs. Jack to Clara, Princess Hartzfeldt of products exposition on of Mount Vernon, N. Y., England: \$200,000 to Julia Yar- In addition to de ington of Lexington, Ky.: \$200,000 game in connection with the dedi-to Richard M. and Fannie D. Yarfollowing women will be ington. San Marcois, Tex.: \$76,000 called for a miniature reproducopen club day luncheon and \$76,000 to Frederick and Stewart party today at the St. Warnken of West Helena, Ark., warnken of West Helena, Ark., was Woman's Club: Mmes. Alexider N. De Menil, E. J. White. \$500,000 to the Board of Trustees of the Club. inthrop G. Chappell, John P. of the Hispanic Society of American, Frank H. Sullivan, W. R. ica: \$25,000 to the American Geomy, E. G. Merriam, Leland graphical Society: \$100,000 to the er, Mabel Westlake, Walter Hampton Normal and Agricultural Ver Steeg, John E. Mateer, John Institute and \$50,000 to the Na-

P. Fox and John Wood Mrs. \$90,000 IN DUTION ESTATE Widow of Former River Captain

Stuart Butler is chairman of U. S. Agents End Work on Records of Red Cross Man Who Killed Self.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct., 9. own, daughter of Mrs. Adele The estate of Dell D. Dutton, Red own of 7148 Alamo avenue, and Cross secretary, who committed The estate of Dell D. Dutton, Red river captain, will be held at 2:30 to 2:30 clock tomorrow evening the Kingshighway Presbyterian sioner John E. Wilson, executor of the estate, said today. The value be buried in Bellefontaine Cemeof the estate in excess of \$90,000 tery. will depend on the figures placed resident of St. Louis almost 60 by appraisers on property owned years, died Toesday at 9 a. m. of by Dutton. Wilson stated. The heart failure, at agents of the Bureau of Internal Page boulevard.

and have declared they are for-

bidden to make the results of their

investigation public. John D. Neal,

former division representative o

the American Red Cross, is hand-

ling the affairs of the local chap-

ter until a secretary is selected. Johnston, Miss Isabelle Robert on the couple will reside David R. Calhoun Jr., Miss Doro thy Britton, Mr. Warren Chandle Miss Elizabeth Bemis, Mr. Warren the dignity befitting a Queen in Lammert, Miss Marjorie Little, P Lammert, Miss Margaret Chan-

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want to join. activities in the Cathedral, was refused because it was impossible refused

that arise in their lives. In ad liextended wedding trip, and house they want on the campus. | composed of many foreign-born The drive was started last year | children living in the vicinity of the

One Pledge of \$300.

Among the individual pledges for the Girls' Club contribution to the any trouble the \$247,690.40 needed. When she joined she was getting or at least to interest the alumni chine in a factory. She was taught of 1500. stenography at the Cathedral, The Frampton, daughter of Mr. SON GETS HUNTINGTON ESTATE studying evenings for a year, and now is private secretary to a prominent business man. studying evenings for a year, and

CHICAGO'S FIRE ANNIVERSARY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—Archer City Dedicates \$5,000,000 Stadium

Trause. Virginia Cornwall. Susan last, inherits the bulk of his wersary of its destruction by fire mother's estate, according to a will wersary of its destruction by fire mother's estate, according to a will wersary of its destruction by fire by dedicating the \$5,000,000 Grant like large Beck. \$2,000,000 in trust and all the jewelry, paintings and other per-other Illinois cities in celebrating the industrial progress of the Other bequests include \$250,000 state at the opening of the Illinois

In addition to drills and a pole game in connection with the dedifire of 1871. An alleged descendant of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, fabled starter of the blaze, was trained to kick over a lantern in a barn on the stadium field while eight veterans of the 1871 fire department, using a hand pump engine of the period, demonstrated how they fought the flames that swept

FUNERAL OF MRS. TODD

Died Tuesday of Heart Failure. Funeral services of Mrs. Ella Gordon Todd, 70, widow of Capt. Josephus Todd, once a well-known Mrs. Todd, who had been a heart failure, at her home, 5147 Revenue, who were checking in-come tax returns against the Red Three sons, Lewis G., Josephus M. Cross books when Dutton killed and John Todd, survive her.

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DR. R. J. STOFFEL, PHYSICIAN HERE FOR 44 YEARS, DIES AT 74 BURIED AT DALLAS

Was Resident of Texas Half a Century.

200 young women who work in factories, shops and offices, has was held here yesterday, was a teria medica and therapeutics, in ledged \$5000 to the Bishop Tuttle well-known newspaper man in the Beaumont Medical College and Memorial and Endowment Fund, Southwest. He was born in Haws- Marion Sims Medical College. campaign for which starts ville, Ky., 77 years ago. He came The amount will be raised by to Texas as a young lawyer in age of 9 came to join his parents pledges of individual members of 1869. He soon gave up his prac- in St. Louis, where his father had

Cathedral and sacrifice on the part casion his printers struck for \$4 and the St. Louis Medical College. of the girls because it wil require instead of \$2 per week and meal great effort on their part to tickets on the local restaurant. He voted largely to the diseases of raise such a sum of money. They closed down his small plant and are very anxious to have a big went fishing, and after three weeks' part in the building of the Me-morial and the pledge was given found him and agreed if he opened up again they would work at the old scale.

Membership in the Girls' Club is Col. Sterett did his most brilliant work as a staff writer on the Dallas ng, millinery, sewing, basketry. News, being a free lance in later English, history, swimming and gymnasium classes. Supper is served before the classes so the girls served before the classes so the girls work. may come direct from their work. the confidence and lasting friend-The gymnasium classes meet Mon-ship of such men as Grover Cleve-the doctor, who was one of the bride's gown is of white IN THE ERECTION OF day and Friday evenings and there land, Theodore Roosevelt, Judge managers of the celebration. \$250,000 BUILDING is a long waiting list because the land. Theodore Roosevelt, Judge managers of the celebration.

Landle and Joseph Cannon. It was Surviving Dr. Stoffel are doubter, Mrs. Burnett, wife urged him to make the race for Dr. Charles R. Burnett, and two Congress in this district.

a wide reputation and demand for

lowing the ceremony there students who will sell them at all are aided in their desire to prepare tion by farmers and freeing the for better positions through the State of the one crop curse; and will make a nest egg that will study classes, and it provides a the other being the passing of eventually hatch into the \$250.000 clearing house for many problems. State laws protecting game and wild animal life in Texas.

Industrial Heads to Meet.

The first of a series of mass meetings for industrial executives, conducted under the auspices of the St. Louis Safety Council, will be held at Community Center. Grand boulevard and Vista avenue, Friday evening. C. J. Doyle, associate general counsel of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. will address the meeting on "Fire Prevention." For the past four years similar meetings have been only \$7 a week working at a ma- held with an average attendance

In-Gathering Service to Be Held. The In-Gathering service will be ield at the Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington, Friday evening at 7:45. There will be ar recital by Prof. John Hall

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Mrs. N. S. D'Wolf, of 5858 Plymouth St., writes: "It is not about your delightful and skilled entertainments and your invariably fine Famous Players-Lasky Pictures that I write to you. but about the protection and security that I feel your theatres afford the parents of St. Louis who wish their children to enjoy the right kind of amusement and entertainment.

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FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

Grief over the death a month ago of his daughter, Mrs. William Hess, together with infirmities of age, caused the death yesterday of Dr. Remy J. Stoffel, 74 years old, at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Charles R. Burnett, 127 Trevilian avenue, Webster Groves. For 44 The Girls' Club of Christ Church DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 9.—Col. Wil- years he had been a practicing athedral, composed of more than llam Green Sterett, whose funeral physician in St. Louis and for sev-

Dr. Stoffel was born in Paris the club and by concerted work. tice and organized the Times, established himself in business.

The pledge," said Mrs. N. C. which is now a part of the Times.

Brodix, director of the Girls' Club, Herald. who founded it 16 years ago, 'repwho founded it 16 years ago, 'repcol. Sterett's early career was rewho founded it 16 years ago, 'represents splendid devotion to the
plete with vicissitudes, on one ocand the St. Leuis Medical College, streets, he continued studies at St. His later professional life was dechildren.

During the World War Dr. Stoffel was active in war work among French citizens of St. Louis, and was defendant in a suit asking damages of \$16,500 brought by Mrs. Jeanette Wurst, who charged that in the course of a celebration of the Fall of the Bastile at Cafferata's Cafe, July 14, 1917, he had snatched her hat from her head when she failed to rise as "The Star Spangled Banner"

Membership of the Girl's Club is largely drawn from the business houses surrounding the Cathedral, and recently an organization of 150 girls, which wished to center its activities in the Cathedral, was sons, William, and Clarence, the

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Davis Makes Sharp Reply to Speech of Hughes

have been penned with his tongue ness of America's advice. melancholy years and during the so long delayed? melancholy years and during the campaign whose result elevated Mr. Hughes to the position he now adorns."

The truth is that since March lifted up the historic cry of Israel, the Lord thy God foreign policy has rested neither is one."

of initiation, but as a salvage." we are far below the 5-5-3 battle- lest they might be fied up in con- throats because they could ship ratio, it was not surprising troversy." pared with England."

reading and observation does not sociation for world peace, which reading and observation does not left communications and inquiries enable me to name him," said from the League to lie for months.

Exhibition.

Exhibition. Davis. "But what is meant by the mouth-filling phrase that "if we are to co-operate we must be permitted to co-operate without the sacrifice of our right to determine we have attended to the role of sacrifice of our right to determine the sacrification at such conferences as we have attended to the role of the sacrification at such conferences.

Cites Washington Treaties.

treaties themselves we agreed not to build capital ships beyond a "The administration has not been certain tonnage. We agreed not to without a motto. It has been extend our fortifications into the guided by the rule of "Peace at any were 400 feet above the midway Pacific. Did we, by these agree- price," but peace for itself with irments or did we not, sacrifice the reconcilable Republican Senators. right to determine our own pol- and not peace for and with the levies?" Did we not rather deter- world. The result has been, a tipmine upon the policy named in the "Mr. Hughes complains that the ground, striking the roof of the

man and man limits by just so were presented, what his own posimuch the liberty of those who tion would be in the light of the have entered into it. Every agree-ment between nations must have a 31. I cannot gather from his speech like effect. When the Secretary's or from his deep concern over the formula is reduced to its simplest Democratic platform whether he terms it implies that we are will- objects to it on the ground that it ing to co-operate, provided our obstructs or that it is intended to food products and other infectionwillingness does not end in co-op- promote our adherence to the

"When he approaches the sub- "At h fect of the League of Nations the Democratic President will recognize prevalent, has been announced nize the fact that the league exists; by the Missouri State Board of Agthis great question should be lifted who compose it with respect and night. The quarantine will not beabove the sphere of partisan polnot discourtesy, and instead of ex-

the Secretary of State would be vance its usefulness." the first to welcome some escape Davis departed after the meeting made under Federal supervision from a situation which cannot but for New York City. He plans to must be reported to the State vetbe embarrassing to him. Surely he remain there till Friday evening, has not forgotten the manifesto published by 31 distinguished Republicans, of whom he was one. St. Louis. His itinerary follows: appealing for support for Mr. Harding. He must remember the statement, which he joined in making, that the contest is not about the principle of the League III. and St. Louis. His fitnerary follows:

Oct. 11. Richmond and Indianated Press.

QUEBEC, Oct. 2.—A fisherman tending his nets yesterday found the body of Abbe Pierre Herbert, a former rector of Laval University and Content of Laval University. about the principle of the League of Nations, but it is about the of Nations, but it is about the of Nations, but it is about the land St. Louis, Mo.: Oct. 19. the abbe was walking the rashroad rest in Nashville, Tenn.: Oct. 29. tracks near St. Gregorie when he can be considered to the land of method of most effectively apply- Nashville; Oct. 21, Louisville, Ky.; was struck by a train and hurled ing that principle to preserve Oct. 22 Evansville, Ind.; Oct. 23, into the war

Quotes Harding and Coolidge.

"He must recall that his former chief, President Harding, entered no dissent to that appeal but that lished he declared: 'I have said immediately summon the best American epinion, to consult and advise as to America's relationship to the present association of nations to medification of it, or sub-

his present chief. President Coollidge, on the 29th of October, 1920, after speaking of the possibility of and the covenant of the League. declared: The platform and mandate do not limit themselves to ca must throw her great weight on nations as will best promote a dur-

"Perhaps Mr. Hughes is prepared to tell us just when and where and how the present administration, or he himself as the officer chiefly responsible for its foreign policy, have taken any

Continued from Page 23.

So, it would have the courage to all the country plainly that such that the tartiff was not a very important issue in the campaign drew this reterrit. Thrivinge once entirended never also anything but to be let alone. The commonic of the country in the country plainly that such that the tartiff was not a very important issue in the campaign drew this reterrit. Thrivinge once entirended never also may be much as a passing reference asks anything but to be let alone. The commonic of country in the part of the sevent of the first that the tartiff was not a very important issue in the secretary of the few.

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ball of partisan politics in such reparations commission itself first services which his faith has renamblushing fashion as during these came into existence. Why was it dered to mankind—this faith

gested. "It is claimed not by right plaint. Indeed, Mr. Hughes him- to carry out his religious obserself confesses that it has been nec- ance? Davis asserted that in view of essary to conduct the affairs of his dies that men in all ages

either in letter or in spirit, have formulate a policy, submit it to the civic rights of any man can be di-bound us to a definite inferiority Senate or fight for it through the minished one lota because of the Next Davis turned his attention doubtedly it is this specter of sento what he called the "sterile for- atorial opposition which has para- blood." mula" of Secretary Hughes in re- lyzed at every turn the foreign tion to foreign policy.

"If any American has at any which caused the President and FLYER KILLED, SPECTATORS time proposed to submit to other powers the determination of any of our domestic questions, my own

sacrifice of our right to determine a mere listener and not a participant, even in such nencontentious

Motto of Administration.

agreements and bind ourselves by the agreements not to change what the agreements not to change what tion of joining the League an issue tion of joining the League an issue spectators were hit by fragments are the wrecked plane. "Every binding contract between in this campaign. It would be in-an and man limits by just so

for the Democratic proposal that he will treat it and the 54 nations riculture, which met here last Ities, and that in some fashion the ulting over its failures or wishing signed by Gov. Hyde. rican people shall be permit- for its dissolution, in order to salve American people shall be permit-ted to give clear expression of their an uneasy political conscience, he will do what lawfully may be done One would have supposed that to encourage its existence and ad- antined portions of Texas, and ex-

Recalls Record of Party.

Laying the ground for his crossto agree with the Secretary's dietum that we should have "a contum that we should have "a continuous foreign policy."

But surely, he added, if

But surely surely surely, he added, if

But surely sure

which in the world of paganism

Coming to the Washington alms with President Harding nor Cool- Davis then launched into an atconference, Davis said it was ques-tionable whether it could be State, but with a minority in the brought tumultuous cheering. claimed as an achievement of Senate, to whose slightest nod both "How dare we as Americans," he President Coolidge, since it was President and Secretary have said, "proscribe any man because held in 1921." "Perhaps," he sug-Secretary Wilbur's admission that department in extra-legal tashlon, made war and cut one another's agree as to what would happen that the country was asking "How much more comforable, after the throats were cut."
"whether the Washington treaties, therefore, to drift along than to "Let us never admit that the

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> While one plane righted itself Simon plunged nose down to th

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ST. JOSEPH. Mo. Oct. 9 .- A "At least he may be sure that a where the foot and mouth disease by the Missouri State Board of Ag-

Davis departed after the meeting made under Federal supervision,

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Showed not even the singulest disposition to follow in his lead. On the contrary, they have shown his religious duty, Davis paid an of the transportation and preciated the price of Liberty.

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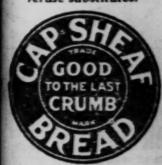
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> Aurora Official Testifies Regarding His Observations of Confessed Slayer of Two.

> GENEVA, Ill., Oct. 2.-Chief of Police Frank Michels of Aurora. whom Warren J. Lincoln conessed that he killed his wife and her brother, Byron Shoup, will ake the stand again today in an effort to convince the Kane County ury, which is to pass upon the wyer-horticulturist's mental condition, that he is insane, Michels ad not concluded his testimony late yesterday when court adourned until 1 p. m. today

Michels has been a police officer or more than 30 years and has igured in a dozen murder cases. t Lincoln is the first defendant for whom he has ever testified. He explains this by saying that his bservance of Lincoln while he was in the Aurora jail for a last winter, satisfied him that the man "had a screw

While he had Lincoln in custody. he chief said, Lincoln made confessions and signed eight, but the only one which ould be confirmed, even in part, was that in which he told that he ad sawed and quartered the odies of his victims and placed heir heads in a block of concrete. box like that in which canned ds are shipped was used by nent, Michels testified. The heads re placed side by side

State's Attorney Charles Abbott ied to get Dr. S. D. Wilgus of lockford to admit that he might we been deceived in his diagnosis falsehoods Lincoln had spun it the alienist maintained that 30 ears of experience would not pe him to mistake "grandstand ing for insanity."

ery good thing is im-Alienists for Defense Testify Withted; if you want the out Remuneration. ginal and genuine

Chief of Police Michels of Au ora, to whom Lincoln confessed esterday testified that he was certain the prisoner was insane. He based his opinion, the Chief

said, not so much because Lincoln his victims, and placed their heads in a block of concrete he made with an old box as the mould, as the demeanor of the man, his phantasies, the child-like yarns he spun while in the Aurora jail for month last winter. Lincoln made no less than eight

written confessions, Michels said, before he finally told that the heads could be found at a city dump in a block of concrete. Lincoln wert Dr. S. D. Wilgus of ent of the Illinois State Hospital for the Insane at Elgin, and Dr. W. C. Van Hook of Mount Pulaski, Ill. Wilgus testified as a mental expert; Van Hook was Lincoln's family physician when Lincoln lived in Mount Pulaski. Both ex-

Wilgus said the best evidence that Lincoln was insane was the delusions he had in regard to his wife and the judgment he showed by confessing to a crime nobody suspected he had committed. Edward Lincoln, a brother, tes-tified that he had believed for some

ime that the defendant was in-None of the alienists testifying for Lincoln, it was announced, are receiving any remuneration, in-cluding Dr. H. S. Hulbert, who appeared in the Robert Franks murder case for the defendants, Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard

FORMER BRIGADIER-GENERAL IN PHILIPPINE GUARD DEAD

Thomas L. Hartigan Served During -Later a Lawyer in Islands.

MANILA, Oct. 9.-Thomas L. Hartigan, 63 years old, lawyer and soldier, died here today after a

Hartigan came to the Philippine Islands in 1899 as a Major in the Thirtieth Infantry of U. S. Volun-teers. He served during the Philippine insurrection and resigned to take up the practice of law as counsel for a number of local cor-

In the early nineties Hartigan served as a Major in a Chicago regiment of the Illinois National Guard. Later he served as Colonel of "Hartigan's Tigers," a military unit recruited in Chicago. During the World War he was a Brigadier-General in the Philippine Na-

Brazil Ratifies Treaties.

tional Guard.

By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 9.—The Brazilian Ambassador has handed to the Chilean Government notice of the ratification by Brazil of all of the conventions adopted at the fifth Pan-American Conference.

JEDDAH, Arabia, Oct. 9.—Ben from Mecca today. Ali Hussein, former King of the Hedjaz, who abdicated several days

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EX-KING HUSSEIN AT JEDDAH will leave the Hedjaz tomorrow for Brazil, will be at the local office Chamber of Commerce at 6:15 p. m. and County may have for the sec- once has a Republican an unannounced destination, it was understood here where he arrived understood here where he arrive

Saturday to confer with business dinner may be arranged by tele- Gov. Hyde appoints men interested in trade with Bra- phoning the bureau at Olive 542.

zil. He will address a joint meeting of the World Trade Club and County's Second G. O. P. Official.

own party to succeed Probate county Judge David Bagby, who died here

yesterday. This county has always Judge Bagby had

The Business of Saving Lives

THE Sisters of St. Mary have devoted their lives to hospital work. Their foremost aim has been to aid the poor and sick. By personal sacrifices and devotion to afflicted humanity they have carried on a great charity in St. Louis for many years. They have extended their efforts until they now conduct three outstanding institutions - St. Mary's Infirmary, Mount St. Rose Sanitorium for Tuberculosis, and the new \$1,250,000 St. Mary's Hospital.

In recognition of this splendid work, a campaign has been inaugurated by which the people of St. Louis will be given an opportunity to help lift the financial burden of the Sisters of St. Mary. This will make it possible for the Sisters to still further enlarge their service of ministering to the afflicted and needy.

The method selected for raising this fund is the issuance of five-year endowment life insurance policies to persons between the ages of 10 and 65 years of age, in amounts of \$500 and over, payable to the Sisters of St. Mary. At the end of five years the face value of each policy, with earned dividends, will be paid to the Sisters. In case of the death of the insured within the five years, the face value of the policy will be paid to the Sisters at once.

As an expression of their gratitude, the Sisters of St. Mary have agreed to give each man or woman taking out a policy for \$1000 or more free hospital and medical attention at St. Mary's Infirmary for the rest of his or her life.

The INSURANCE PLAN

Five-year endowment policies are being issued in amounts of \$500 or more by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to persons between the ages of 10 and 65 years of age, payable to the Sisters of St. Mary.

Each man or woman taking out a policy for \$1000 or more is entitled to free medical and hospital service at St. Mary's Infirmary for the rest of his or her life.

semi-annually or quarterly. At the end of five years the face value of the policy, with earned dividends, will be paid to the Sisters of St. Mary.

If the insured dies within five years. all payments cease and the face value of the policy will be paid to the Sisters of St. Mary at once.

Insurance is selected as the means by which this fund shall be raised. It is a practical, business-like method for endowing your hospitals.

The premiums are payable annually,

This insurance plan has been approved by Archbishop John J. Glennon and ecclesiastical authorities of the church. It was prepared under the direction of Festus J. Wade, chairman of the St. Mary's Campaign Fund Committee, and members of the Executive Committee.

> The Sisters of St. Mary have not only given of their means, but have dedicated their lives to labor for the afflicted.

> > For Further Information, Call Olive 246

St. Mary's Hospital Fund Committee

609 Locust Street

Festus J. Wade, Chairman

This Advertisement Was Paid for by Friends of St. Mary's Hospital

Mohair Suites

O-PIECE SUITE Covered all over in plain taupe air. Mauss trimmed. Loose cushions in red tapestry. Carved legs.

O-PIECE SUITE Covered all over in walnut figured air, including the outside backs and arms. de down-filled cushions. Carved walnut frame.

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Special /

EXTRAVAGANCE OF

Expenses for 44 Months in State Departments Were \$1,881,569 Greater Than Under Gardner.

INCREASE IN ALL

State Candidates on Tour Also Allege Inequality in Against Democrats.

BY CURTIS A. BETTS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

PLAINS, Mo., Oct. 9 .-Gov. Hyde's extravagance and waste of public funds by Republican State officials under the legal tampering with the mail to Digest's straw vote on the They couple with this a charge the Literary Digest shall pay the as part of "big business" propation has resulted in a much lower plan was carried out. The ballots poll indicated that the country was publican counties than in many for which

Jones, nominee for Attorney-State; and George H. Middlekamp,

Increased Expenses Cited.

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plained that they took for granted ity of nearly 7 to 1. terday afternoon, and Buford used that the regulations were being the present extensive straw vote-

taxpayers of Missouri Hyde in office than they had to pay for a Lemocratic administra-tion under Gardner." They re-New York.

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U. Becker, Republican candidate time on the postmarks.

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New York World's Analysis.

The Democratic predecessor, Under Hackmann the cost was given as \$280,272 and under Gordon \$137.

The Democratic National Committee today gave out a statement quoting from an editorial in the for Hackmann. The speakers asserted that salaries for the period were \$600,865 more under Hack.

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to be wondered that taxes have will be immediately undertaken the known to be supporting La Fol- as Sway.

Taking up the question of taxation and assessments, the speakers denied that Arthur W. Nelson, the soundines for Governor, advocated a return to the old system of factional assessments. They said he tay German population. It was to the value of property. "He has said at Cabool, there was considerable with the taxored fair assessments, based on the previous day. They said he value of property. "He has said," Buford declared, in his said," Buford declared, in his said," Texas Counties, though not as previous day. They said he was considered and at night in Doniphan.

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INSPECTORS INVESTIGATING CHARGES OF TAMPERING WITH LITERARY DIGEST POLL

HYDE'S REGIME About 30 Complaints Received From Magazine, but Number of Fraudulent Ballots Is Said to Be Small.

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Digest doesn't rig its voting list, bu

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"Take the magazine's straw vote

57.8 per cent, and that the opposi-

cratic candidate.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 0 23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Postal thus given 28 Republicans a chance ctors are investigating be- to vote for every 10 Democrats tween 25 and 30 complaints that who have one of its postcard balscal postal employes have illegal- lots. rned straw votes in the Lit-OFFICES CHARGED erary Digest's presidential poll by results have been reported, the ra sing ballots addressed to persons tio of Republicans to Democrats who had changed their residence, even in the landslide year of 1920 was learned at the Postoffice was only 20.6 to 10. The differen

Similar trouble, but more wide-Property Assessment gest's poll on the Mellon tax plan ast winter, although the exact figures are not obtainable. Penalties ranging from reprimands to disissals were meted out to the offenders last winter, and in several instances the pay of delinquents was reduced, it was said at the office of First Assistant Postmaster-

> Order to Return Ballots. nounced on the floor of the House

were sent cut as third-class mail. more than two to one in favor of had changed residence, the local whelmingly against it, and so great

lots and returned them to the Di- ed that more than 70 per cent of clared that they had no data as to the Mellon plan. how these votes were cast, but utterly valueless as an index of pub- Oln general, it is noticed that presumed they reflected the opin- lie sentiment as a whole. on the soldier bonus. It indicated

nths of the Hyde ac- one way or another, but because was about fifty-fifty on the subject ministration which have elapsed they had tampered with the mails. The straw vote further indicated administration of Gov. Gardner, that the undelivered ballots should straw ballots the poll gave for New be destroyed or that inspectors had York 32.868 favoring the bonus

Complaints From Digest.

This procedure of sending out what does the Literary Digest table ors is being fol lowed in the show? It shows that in this over-Where it is whelming Republican group of 18 proved that employes have illegalreturned ballots they will be 1920 straw vote got about 73 per cent of the vote Coulding rets only the specific instructions that the

red ballots be returned to tion, which got only 27 per cent Chief Inspector Rush D. Sim- cent in the present poll." for salaries in the office was \$5615 mons said that the complaints had under Hyde than under Gard. come from the Literary Digest. He Reply of Editor to Criticisms of said he had no information as to how the fraud was detected by the NEW YORK, Oct.

for re-election, and under John L. Simmons said his information was emisleading and gave Coolidge with gifts of \$500 or more, though Louisiana lost their fight yester Simmons said his information Sullivan, his Democratic predecessor, showed a total of \$1 148,133 under Becker, and \$688,324 under Becker. They said Becker. They said Becker had paid out in salaries in the 44 months \$37,125 more than Sullivan.

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LOUISVILLE. Ky., Oct. 3.—

Make Flight Tonight.

TC-5, Scott Field Dirigible, to be prevent such voting. Not more than a few hundred votes have had to be thrown out because they were undelivered ballots filled.

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TC-9, Scott Flight Tonight.

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2 MORE PAYDAYS

7000 Employes to Get \$900,000 — Republican City Committee Needs 141,868 Democrats. The Digest has \$20,000 for Campaign.

> "VOLUNTARY" GIFTS EXPECTED TO HELP

Many Ward Clubs Have Dues - Paying Members Who Are Employed by

Representative Connaily of Texas, day and the second Nov. 1-arthis country is over. sessed in the strict mathematical

Connally that the straw Givision heads in the public works NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9 .- The vote being taken by the magazine department

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR WORK OF TRANSOCEANIC RADIO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Plans national radio week, from during which Amerd by Arthur Lynch of New

rge of England will be invited speak to-America, Lynch said. breadcast to America

E. B. CLEMENTS TELLS BUTLER

Bryan, National Committeeman

he said, had indorsed all Demo

ering LA FOLLETTE LOSES FIGHT FOR **ELECTORS ON LOUISIANA BALLOT**

have been credited La Follette-Wheeler forces

members as they voted in the last dred would not make any differelection, the Digest has sent its ence in the final results."

Texarkana, Ark, a little more than a year ago in a railroad yard at the international recroiseant filled with belium gas, a noninfilammable gas obtained by drilling.

Lieutenant-Colonel Paegelow, Brought on High Taxes.

Of course, the speakers said, "It takes high taxes to meet all this sition. If the Democrats are related to power in the State there sons in that neighborhood were and used them to identify himself as Sway.

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The departments—alone—they said. "the taxpayers of the State has to pay in 44 months the enormous sum of \$1.831,587. The figure of the enormous sum of \$1.831,587. The figure of the pleasure of baring the Hyde administration. It cost expections and think year as they were in the enormous sum of \$1.831,587. The figure of the country of the enormous sum of \$1.831,587. The figure of the first pool who will contend for one moment that land values are shigh this year as a they were in the sack and maintistration. It cost every month \$42,987 more to keep.

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SEEK TO STOP VOTE ON

Prevent Issue Being Placed

on Ballot.

the Jefferson City Correspond

Supreme Court will tell the St.

Louis Election Board, on or before

Nov. 4, the referendum proposa'

lay, and attorneys are to have their briefs ready then, after which the

court will take not more than a

week to decide the case. Because

of printing requirements, the Elec-tion Board will need to know by

The application for a writ of

mandamus, to prevent the Elec-

ballot the referendum on an ordi-

nance directing the dismissal of

suits to condemn land for the pro-

posed northeast approach of the bridge, was filed yesterday by

Glendy B. Arnold, counsel for the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Several St. Louisans Named.

Clarkson, president of the Cham-

ber of Commerce; Daniel H. Kremer, Harry F. Stix, Baxter L. Brown, William H. Bemis, J. Henry

Conrades, Carl F. G. Meyer, Eu-

gene D. Nims and Paul V. Bunn.

several of whom are members of

City Counselor Senti today filed

suggestions in opposition to the ap-

olication. Senti's suggestions are

based largely on the contention that the ordinance in question 's

properly subject to the referendum.

Arnold asserts that the action of the Board of Aldermen was not

really an ordinance, but an order

or resolution, not subject to ref-

The petition pointed out that

only \$1,500,000 had been authorized for the proposed bridge ap-

proach, in the \$87,000,000 public improvement bond issue authorized at an election in St. Louis in Feb-

ruary, 1923, and that engineers

had estimated the cost of the ap-

broach at \$5,500,000. An ordinance

directing condemnation of the site was passed, and later repealed. Sup-

porters of the proposed approach then sought the referendum on the

In suggestions filed with the Court Arnold declared the object

of the mandamus proceeding was

'to defeat an illegal, expensive and

perfectly absurd referendum on what in reality is a mere revokable-

at-any-time ordre of the Board of

He asserted no law or public pol-

cy was at stake, and charged the

hamper the Board of Aldermen in

administration of its duties and "to

Ralph Bogs Succumbs From Fractured Skull After Hitting Wagon. Ralph Bogs, 22 years old, of 5935 Fyler avenue, died at city hospital

day of a fractured skull suffered ast Friday, when, after swerving nis motor cycle in front of 6555

Manchester avenue, he was thrown

driven by Harry Stutzer, 2130

Bogs was driving west in Man-

chester, and Stutzer was driving

east, at the time of the accident

It is not known what caused Bogs

Berger Speaks at Odeon Tonight.

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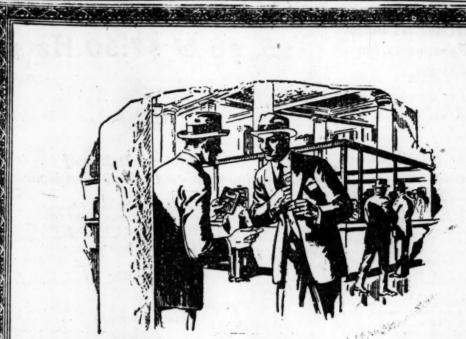
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SAYS DAVIS ONLY WORTHY CANDIDATE

Indicts Republican Tariff Bill and Motives Behind It in Referring to Aluminum Charges.

President Coolidge, as he might have been in the eyes of the American people and as he is, was sketched from the Democratic viewpoint by Gov. George S. Silzer of New Jersey in an address last night at the East St. Louis City

taking over the office of President would have thrown Attorney-General Daugherty and Secretary of the Navy Denby out of office. The Coolidge that is, he said, is one who held members of his Cabinet, under grave charges of corruption. because he was afraid of losing Public sentiment finally forced him to act, Gov. Silzer said "If the Coolidge that might have been had come into office and cleaned the Cabinet of men who had no right to be there, no power on earth could have prevented his e-election," said the New Versey executive. "But he refused to put the money changers from the tem ple. With an election coming on he fixed his eyes upon votes and by his very attempt to save them has alienated them.

Predicts Democratic Congress. Gov. Silzer turned to a discussion f what President Coolidge coul! mplish if re-elected. He offered the opinion that the next Congress would be Democratic and pointed out that the President. consistently opposed in all his legislative projects by a Congress of his own political faith, could hardly hope to get far with one wherein the Democrats were in a majority. Gov. Silzer's manner of address s quiet and persuasive. There was ttle extending of arms and he ounded the table before him on himself with a statement of what he considered the true situation and left the matter of decision his audience.

By a process of elimination sought to show that John W. Davis was the only candidate for President worthy of the office Senator La Follette, he said, could not win and the Republicans, be cause of corruption. Coolidge's failures and awards of special privileges, did not deserve election Knowing that his audience in be favorable to La Follette. aunched into an indictment of the Wisconsin Senator's trend toward destroying constitutional guarantees through withdrawing from the clare unconstitutional congressions

al enactments. He indicted the Republican tariff bill and the motives behind it. He charged it permitted large cororations to make huge profits and build up tremendous reserves at the expense of the public. He cited the Aluminum Company of Amer ca, of which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was a director b fore he entered public office. H named the American Woolen Co which he said had paid dividends n its stock regularly and had built up a \$33,000,000 surplus. The Great Western Sugar Co., he charged, had made a profit of \$12,-000,000 in the past year on a \$30,-

"It sounds a bit like Ponzi," he said. "but the administration just

keeps cool.
"It is pretty hard to smoke this administration out of its policy of nervading silence. It even saves words. As Al Smith said in New York the other night, the greatest example of conservation he had ever seen was a man who could keep a sap bucket in the family for 125 years. Coolidge Silent.

"Coolidge was silent when Government property was given away. silent when the oil was taken and silent when 100,000 men of the Höly Name Society appeared beore him. Would Woodrow Wilson and Teddy Roosevelt-I mean the original Rodeevelt, not the young man who, with a certificate of

character is attempting to run

against Al Smith for Governor of New York. They would have been

out after the grafters." Gov. Silzer departed last night for Chicago and will deliver several speeches throughout the West. He said that reports of Demo-crats deserting Davis in New York to elect Smith were untrue, and that the Democratic condidate in all likelihood would carry New York and New Jersey.

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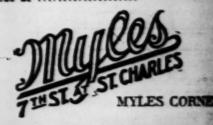


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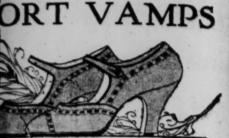
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Absentees and Persons Who Were III on Registration Days Cannot Get on Lists.

ing the recent three days' period of registration, Sept. 30-Oct. 2, are asking the County Board of Election Commissioners what they can do to get on the list of registered

them that there is nothing to be done, and that they will lose their votes this year. An opinion of the Attorney-General's office backs up the Commissioners in their posi-

St. Louis city voters who were days have until Oct. 21 to file affidavits with the city Election Board, which will add their name to the lists. About 3000 such additions are expected to be made Provisions of Law.

Registration of St. Louis County oters, which took place this year for the first time, is conducted un-1923 Legislature. There is a section, "Registration of invalids and absentees." But the section, when read, does not make provision for registration of etther invalids or absentees. Instead, it provides for the enrolling of persons whom the clerks, on their canvass, did not find accounted for at the places from which they registered, but who are able to make a satisfactory showing later. The section further provides that, in the revision of the lists, "no new names shall be added." This is deemed to shut out all persons who did not register on the regular days.

Further examination of the St Louis County registration law shows it to be a legislative botch in several respects. It provides for a fourth and fifth day's registration, which would come this year on Oct. 17 and 18, or after the revision of the lists, the time for which this year is Oct. 14. On the advice of the Attorney-General's office, the commissioners have disregarded the provision for a fourth and fifth day of registration.

The section mistakenly headed 'Registration of invalids and absentees" is confusing in the extreme. As stated, it provides for the enrolling only of persons who registered, but as to whose place of residence a question has been raised. However, it provides that such persons shall swear that they "ill or unavoidably absent" on the registration days. This does not make sense, and the statement will probably be omitted from the

Law Found to Be Faulty. The law provides for "intermeliate registration," to be held at such times as the commissioners may decide. J. C. A. Hiller, Democratic commissioner, said today that it would not be feasible to hold such a registration after the re-vision of next Tuesday, Oct. 14, as It would open the books to all, and followed by another canvass and revision, for which there is not time before the

"The new law is faulty in many respects, and needs a thorough re-vision at the hands of the next legislature," Commissioner Hiller said. "We are getting many requests and complaints from those who believe they are entitled to registration as invalids and absentees, and we would be glad to make provision for them if the law permitted, but our best opin-ion and advice is that it does not."

SPEAKER TELLS CITY CLUB ROAD PLAN IS NON-POLITICAL

Director of Good Roads Bureau of Auto Club Traces History of Program.

Politics has no part in Missouri's good roads program and neither political party can claim all credit for progress so far in constructing the 7600-mile State highway system, John M. Malang, director of the Good Roads Bureau of the Automobile Club of Missouri and former superintendent of the State Highway Commission, declared in an address at the City Club yes-

terday. Speaking in favor of proposition No. 5, the proposed State amendment providing a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline and an increased automobile registration fee for the Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains that political discussions of the

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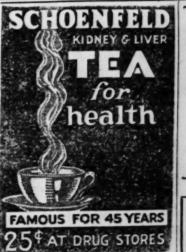
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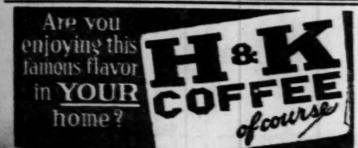
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NELSON ABOUT KLAN

Governor Charges Gubernatorial Candidate Faces Both

WASHINGTON, Mo., Oct. 9.-Gov. Hyde, addressing a Republican meeting here last night; again turned to his recently assumed task of prepounding questions to Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, Democratic gubernatoria' nominee, in an attack on Nelson's position, as interpreted by Hyde, on the Ku Klux Klan, the State road program and the public schools. The Governor again demanded that Nelson answer the Hyde series of questions as to his stand on these issues. The Governor charged that "Dr. Nelson faced both ways on the klan issue, if it be an issue," and asserted that "only klansmen know where he stands on the klan." He declared that thousands of klansmen would vote for Nelson.

This was the third attack oy the Governor on Nelson, in on effort to engage him in a controversy on issues injected into the campaign. The Governor began his interrogatory campaign with a statement is-sued recently at his home in Trenton and renewed it with another statement issued last week from the Governor's office in Jefferson

Ignored by Democrats. While the Governor's entry into the campaign largely has been ignored by Democratic leaders, it i viewed with alarm by some of the nominees on the Republican State ticket, who fear the Governor's statements and speeches will drive klan votes from the Republican ticket at the November election. One of the State nominees, who declined to be quoted, stated that the protest of nominees and Re-publican leaders against these speeches had been conveyed to Hyde in an effort to head the Gov-

These murmurs resulted, it was said, from a feeling that Sam A. Baker. Republican nominee for the governorship, should be spokesman for the State ticket in the rampaign, and that Hyde, soon t retire, should remain in the back-

"I have received a number of letters which take me to task for bothering Dr. Nelson about the klan," Hyde stated in his address "One and all the writers say they are not themselves klansmen. Some of them strangely fail to sign their names. Most of them are abusive and ill-tempered. Speaking for Himself.

"Speaking for myself," he con-tinued, "I am not a member of any of the groups or classes pro-scribed by the klan. I refuse to roscribe any law-abiding American citizen who holds fast t American ideals merely because his ruce, color or creed. scribe the Catholic or Jew. cause of their faith, would mean that, under other cfreumstances, I. as a Protestant, might lose my ights because I am a Protestant." He asserted that he had not raised the Ku Klux Klan issue in addressing Dr. Nelson but stated

that the latter, as a candidate, wed a duty to state his position issues. He declared that Nelson "now contents himself with "The public has been informed." the speaker stated, "that, under

the klan oath, klan membership ceases when the member is on the witness stand and at other times when admission of membership might be inopportune.

"Doctor Nelson faces both ways on the Klan issue, if it be an lasue. He is commonly reported to have een a member but to have withfrawn after he became a candidate. Thousands or Klansmen are for that reason going to vote for him. He attempts by denying present membership to obtain the support

of those who are not Klansmen. "Nobody could have cleared up the situation except Doctor Nelson himself. He cannot be both for and against anything. He must be either for the Kian or against the Klan or neutral on the Klan."

Roads and schools. Hyde charged that Nelson had een evasive in his declarations of support for the public schools, charging that the Democratic pledge of tax reduction would re sult in reduced revenue for the

Nelson's stand for good roads means dirt roads and division of the road funds among the local road districts and the counties, Hyde averred. "He piedges him self to a good road system, professes allegiance to the cause of good roads, but he cannot be dynamited into saying he favors the system of hard surfaced roads which is now under construction."

the Governor charged.

The Governor reviewed the Republican State platform, containing an indorsement of Proposition No. 5, to provide revenue for completion of the State highway Ku Klux Klan and pledging sup repared speech contained no ref. ince to any position taken by the Republican presidentral candidate on the Ku Klux Klan.

Publicity Director Sues for \$2816 Reginald C. Augustine yesterday filed suit for a balance of \$2616.66 from the American Optometric Association based on a written contract by which he was to re-ceive \$10,000 a year as director of publicity for the association. He states that he received \$7383.34 for his service dating from July 1, 1921, to June 10, 1922, but the balance due under the contract was

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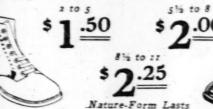
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ed on fact." ourt's charges to the jury to the habitual presence sness, and ordered the dry because of affidavits prosecutor was involved m" of gambling and ng. Prosecutor Jones ashe jury was "hand-picked"

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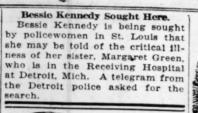
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AUTO INSURANCE FIRM State to Act Against the American General Indemnity Corporation.

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ral Indemnity Corporation of S oday by Attorney-General Barrett in behalf of State Insurance Commissioner Ben C. Hyde, intment as receiver is suggested. It is charged that the company ailed and refused to keep books n its operations, with the result liabilities and policy holders is available for audit. Another charge s that policies were issued although their form had not been submitted for approval by the Insurance Department.

Securities Deposited Bonds, mortgages and other securities with a purported par value of \$209,500 were deposited by the ing a license to do business in Mis Their value has been in aired, the suit recites, because ertain of the purported indebtor having received any consideration for their signatures, while other leny execution of the documents. Alluding apparently to the merg of the American General Co with the Interstate Casualty Co. announced last February, the sur

make an assignment of the business and assets of the corporation and transfer, assignment or sale of the stock of the corporation to another corporation, but this is not now, or never has been, approved by the Insurance Department." Loans by the American General to other corporations in which 'certain officers" of the former ompany were financially interested have been a factor in the present condition of the American General, which makes its continued operation "hazardous to the public and policyholders," it is asserted A receiver for the Interstate comjany was appointed here Aug. 14. In a report file din court last Friday, the receiver, former State Supreme Court Judge Charles G Revelle, stated the total impair ment of assets amounted to \$532. stock of \$500,000. The report also

Failure of Gorin Bank. McCutchan, a former vice presi ent of the American General, became a vice president of the Interstate at the time of merger. He also Co. of Gorin, Mo., in which the Interstate deposited \$122,718.98. The ments have been made to depositors so far. McNatt was secretary

revealed that \$34.500 in bonds were

missing and that officers of the

company obtained large loans from one item being a note for \$85,-

000 bearing signatues of J. B. Mc-Cutchan, J. L. McNatt and C. C.

ILLINOIS DOCTOR SLAIN. APPARENTLY BY MISTAKE

and general counsel of the Inter-

Rock Island Physician Shot When Near Home by Two Men Who Abandon Auto.

ROCK ISLAND, III., Oct. 9.—Dr C. T. Foster, 55 years old, was shot and killed by two unidentified men who accosted him near his home last night. In a dying statement the doctor said it was his belief that the murderers had mistaken him for someone else they had marked for death. He had no

known enemies.

One shot was fired, the men then fleeing and abandoning their automobile two blocks from the scene of the shooting. No arrests have been made.

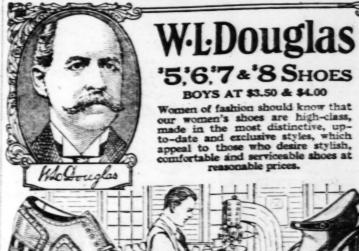
FREED OF KILLING FATHER Wisconsin Man Cleared, but Broth-

er Must Face Trial. the Associated Press. MARINETTE, Wis., Oct. 9.— Charge of murder against Louis Brandt, 28 years old, in connection with the death of his father, John Brandt Sr., in the burning of a barn at Beaver, three years ago, was dismissed by motion of Dis-trict Attorney A. F. Murphy, yesterday, on the conclusion of testi-mony by the State's witnesses.

John Brandt, brother of Louis, heretofore charged jointly with murdering their father, now is the only defendant. Mrs. Agnes Przylyiski of Milwaukee testified she was at the Brandt farm after the fire and also at the Dolatta home the night before, when she cared for Mrs Brandt, wno had beer

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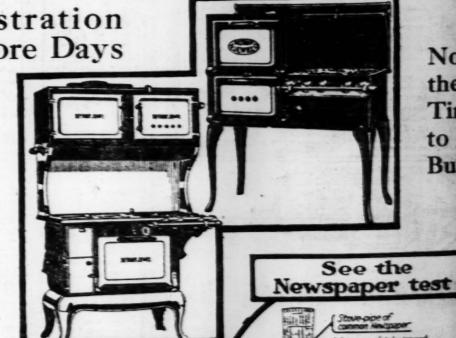
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James N. McKelvey, Director of Public Safety, sent his resignation Mayor Kiel today, effective next Wednesday. The Mayor said he would announce the appointment of a new director on that day, and night not indicate his choice be

retary of the Board of Public Service, has been suggested for the of a year. It is also believed that a ubordinates John F. Christophel nd Otto Krieg, are considered for

Building Commissioner. McKelvey the building division himself. Wil iam C. E. Becker, now engineer o he commissionership by a number

McKelvey said today that he would become president of the large quarry on Denny road, nea-Celvey, has been interested in this McKelvey was appoint-1917. He was defeated in the Auust primary, when he sought the Republican nomination for the of ice of Sheriff. His intention to esign his City Hall position was made known last month.

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MC CALL NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9.—An immediate investigation into the Republican campaign expenditures to determine whether the National Committee is raising an enormous slush fund to be expended in "buying the election in doubtful states," is desired by Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas.

The Arkansas Senator, in a telephone communication from Car-thage, Tenn., said that if Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Expenditures Committee, of which he is a member, does not call for an inquiry at once, Caraway will wire him demanding that a neeting be called.

"Every dollar brought in and expended by all three parties should be accounted for," said Caraway. "Bought elections will ot be tolerated.
"I understood when that com

ee was being formed that it would meet every 10 days to go ver the reports of funds received and expended by all three parties was with this understanding that accepted membership.
"While I have not heard from

Senator Borah for more than six weeks, I understand that statements have been filed and I am. anxious to have a meeting shortly. Since La Follette has made certain charges against the Republican National Committee I am exceed ingly anxious that a meeting be held at once.

Republican Managers Indignan Over La Follette's Charges.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Sena tor La Follette's charge that Republican campaign managers are raising a huge slush fund to elect President Coolidge aroused the Reublican leaders to white heat. There was cursing and gnashing

of teeth about Republican Na-tional Committee headquarters yesterday. President Coolidge was exercised, but did not make any public utterance on the subject. Republicans who called on him congratulated him on his coolness, and advised him to pay no attention to La Follette.

Although no member of the Contributions, headed by Borah of Idaho, is here to say what will be done about the allegations, the opinion among members of Congress is that under the provisions of the resolution creating the com-It is understood here that ommittee together at the earliest opportunity and get the facts.

Butler Asks Who Is Contributing to La Follette Fund. he Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- William M Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, replied to Senator La Follette's slush fund charges yesterday with the asserion that "the whole story is bunk." I am glad that the Senator has ced this topic," he said. "It gives me the opportunity to call on the Republican voters of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey name, and to ask that they at once contribute and contribute liberally

would like to incutre as to what is the total of the money he has so far received from the Democratic leaders who are engaged in this conspiracy to throw the elec-

"What about money for the Cali-fornia campaign? The campaign is being conducted in his name. Who are the men paying the bills? Who has contributed the money for the Southern Californio district? How much did they give? What pledges and promises has he made return for the funds which have been given?"

Pennsylvania Democracic Chairman Wires Borah.

HAZELTON, Pa. Oct. 3 .- John H. Bigelow, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania, has joined Senator La Follette in his request for an investigation of an alleged "slush und" being solocited by Repubican leaders. In a telegram to Senator Borah, Bigelow said:

"As chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania. heartily concur in Senator La Follette's request for an investigation of the campaign contributions and the expenditure of the Republican Ways and Means Committee for Pennsylvania.

"It is a netorious fact that every pecially protected industry in Pennsylvania is being canvassed by series of letters and Itnorviews demanding gratitude for congressonal favors and special privileges received by them, and suggesting

determine upon an investigation. Pennsylvania in which distributi will furnish information con- likely will be made."

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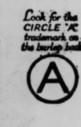
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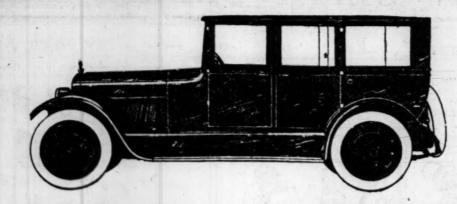
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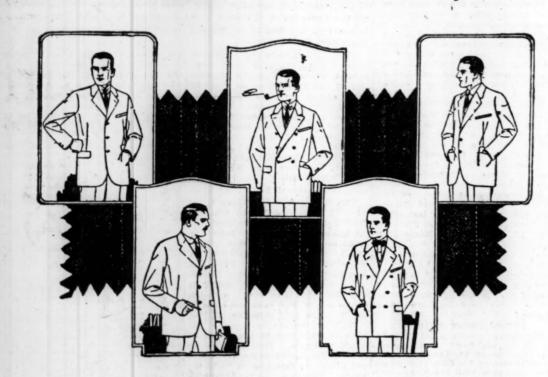


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Exhibit Directs Attention to Improvements in Engines and Chassis.

Mechanically the automobile show being held all this week in the Downtown Garage building, Ninth and Walnut streets, offers more than any previous car expohas seen many improvements in engines and chassis, and this is the first time there has been any op-portunity to compare them advantageously.

Among the most significant are the oil refiners or rectifiers on the Chrysler and Rickenbacker cars. All oil in a Chrysler goes through the refiner every 25 miles and is thoroughly cleaned of all impurities, including water and gasoline. The result, of course, is less oil consumption and less wear on cylinders, pistons and other moving parts of the engine. Through creation of a vacuum by means of grooves and tongues in the pistons on Rickenbacker cars, all surplus oil is sucked from cylinder walls and piston rings and drawn into a still, which is heated by the exhaust and completely distills, refines and purifes the oil. The purified oil is returned to the crankcase and the gasoline, water and other impurities are vaporized

Air-Cleaning Systems Both these cars and the Frank-lin are equipped with highly deloped air cleaners, which cleanse all air drawn into the engine of dirst, dust and other things which cause carbon and grit in the cylin-

For years there has been strong feeling that a better method of gear shifting could be devised. One of the successful attempts to make gear shifting easy, and at the same time prevent clashing and stripping of gears and furnish a means of quickly increasing the breaking power of cars, is the Traffic transmission which is standard on Chandler cars. This simple mechanism not only robs gear shifting of all terrors and annoyances, but also takes the dan-

Another improvement which satshot" lubrication system on Cleveisfles a long felt want is the "one and cars. Pressure on a plunger which projects through the floor boards of a Cleveland lubricates virtually every moving part of the

Vibration Elimination

Elimination of vibration has een one of the vital problems of automobile engineering. The Willys-Knight has just made standard equipment the Lanchester balancer, an ingenious device which is attached to the engine and really does make the motor operate as moothly as a six-cylinder engine. A number of cars such as the Flint '55" and the Franklin have sevenbearing crankshafts, which do away with engine whip and distortion. The Gardner gets excel-lent results from its engine with five-bearing crankshaft, said to be the only four-cylinder motor of the On the Maxwell car, the front end of the engine is mounted with spring suspension, instead of rigidly, and the result is a marked quietness of operation. The ease and quiet with which a Reo motor runs are due largely to the use of on are cradled. ing protected from road shocks while at the same time vibrations from the engine are not so easily transmitted to the frame and body. The manner in which frames and bodies of all Durant-built cars, in-cluding Star, Durant and Flint, withstand strains and racking jolts is due to the "tubular back bone" which is an integral part of each

ST. CHARLES WOMEN HOPE TO GET OUT 75 PER CENT OF VOTE House-to-House Canvass Will Be

Made Under Direction of Vot-ers' League.

We expect at least 75 per cent of the women voters in St. Charles to go to the polls at the general election Nov. 4," said Mrs. George E. Hestwood, president of the St. Charles branch of the Women Voters' League, in outlining the votegetting drive before members of the league in the city hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hestwood said a house-to-house campaign by com-

mittees would begin next week.

Prof. G. Motley of Lindenwood
College and secretary of the St. Charles County Democratic Com-mittee spoke, concluding his re-marks with a boost for good roads proposition No. 5.

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The jeweler noted with approval the handsome young man deliberating over the tray of wedding

mutt dropped and then the little black automatic showed - spitting death. ding ring-for the other

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nell Loser Will Be M.-V. Tailender.

By Knute Rockne,

REND, Ind., Oct. 9 .- It is never too ear ers in football. Last Saturday's games psets, of course, were the defeat of Chica

battle Nebraska gave Illinois

and tuck go of it.

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PECK RETURNS TO SHORT FOR SENATORS IN SIXTH SERIES GAME

JOE and ASBESTOS-This One Just Must Win for Asbestos' Sake

WELL, I'LL TAKE YOUR TIP

WHY THIS HOSS IS A CINCH, BOSS! EVERY

BALTIMORE -

THEIR POLLS

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WASHINGTON - BUFFALO-

Rice's Brilliant Catch Off Meusel Puts End to Giants' Rally in First

Prisch's Quick Thinking Enables McGraw's Men to Get Jump on Rivals - George Kelly Drives Across First Run of the Contest.

> By J. Roy Stockton, of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WARRINGTON, Get. 9 .- The stands at Griffith Stadium filled slowfor the sixth game of the world series. Two defeats of Walter Johnoting the greatest tragedy in the history of the world title

and the Gianter off. loday, Last Sunday Sunday they got asked, but today

red, it was said today, and in effort to end the series. Tom itle. With Marberry's aid. them last Sunday and the Washingtonians prayed If Zachary should beat Nehf to-

re would be another parada of a large number of hurlers loft. hey are flingers on the pitcher each inning. The

iming today. This was time for jesting. The stands e silent. Could Nick and Al get laugh out of them? Not out of

Peck Hits in Practice Peckinpaugh took his turn practice and several times pitchers.

undershirts again today.

mactice. Heine will have the flies in the speed hall king's cheered the play that stopped the FREE BOXING BOUTS ent yesterday. He has been Glant assaof the heroes of the series.

Washington is still for Johnson. Then with Rice at but Harris Goslin Rice as but Harris or and the Renator manager was cut. Noth to Kelly furnised on that their safets, but they still ideliae in the Renator was first which Kelly furnised on that. Goslin tapped a grounded on that. Goslin tapped a grounded on that Goslin tapped a grounded to kelly furnised on that their safets who have speared in am at the rest who have speared in the rest who have speared in the rest who have speared in am at the rest who have speared in the rest who have speared in the rest who have speared in am at the rest who have speared in the first in safety. When Nehf got in Goslin's way, the Goosm nearly tone of the league this year, despite was no use putting in Markery yearerday. Johnson never year rest was no use putting in Markery yearerday. Johnson never was called. Lekson recently the strike was called. Lekson recentling the two batta-lease of the second at the land.

With the half and got Goslin with a perfect three throw to alking the heavy had to take out of a half to heavy be larged on that the work of larged on that the work of larged on that. Goslin tapped a grounder toward first which Kelly fumbled on that. Goslin tapped a grounder toward first which Kelly fumbled. However, the was not use proved too.

When the work of the second of the second proved to the second and Goslin's way, the Goosm nearly the lead.

Sam Elec's fine throw took us the head out in the third mill. Sam base were full with one out and the Goslin's way, the Goosm nearly the land so there will be no early the lead.

When the head on that the work is being given to afford the work in and McGraw had to take out for head the lead. However, tree was no walk, that throw a walk, that throw a walk, that throw the proving the lead that home run and Judge had unit. An other the second that the count in the second the second th

Half an hour before game time two fearms lined up at home at two files of the players who starred last season will be missing.

"Eggie" Fitzgerald, fullback, is out of the city; Gockel, halfback, is out of the city; Gockel, halfback, is stringly bear to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate. He cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the plate and the stepped to the cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the cracked a mighty cheer when he stepped to the cracked a mighty cheer and the cracked

U. S. Attorney-General Sees No Violation of Law in O'Connell Case

WARHINGTON, Oct.

F President Johnson of t American League, or anyone else has cyldenos of a Pedera law violation he should pres t to the authorities Attorn General Stone said today connection with the scandal involving members o the New York Giants.

The Attorney-General made tions as to whether there would

has seen only the accounts of newspapers, Mr. Stone said, but conduct an investigation if evian inquiry is submitted.

issped by Baseball Commissioner Landis after Outfielder O'Connell and Coach Dolan were expelled from organized baseball, the Attorney-General eral statutes. He explained. other facts in the case that

paugh was at shortstop and

to go further. The yell that came Nehf and Zachary were the

that in practice and several times trashed line drives to the outfield hat would be hase hits in a game. The unpires were Kiem behind the plate, Dinneen at first, Quigley at second and Connolly at third base.

The Grants wear their gray traving uniforms again. Frisch, a bunt to Bluege. He appeared to have beaten out the hurried fung plichers were the flaming plichers were the flaming the ball mark too, when forced out of the base.

Rice Makes Good Catch.

Indistrom started the game with a bunt to Bluege. He appeared to the have beaten out the hurried fung plichers were the flaming the ball mark. Tower A. C.; Victor Constantino, Business Men's A. C.; Paul spice Men's A. C.; Paul spice Men's A. C.; Paul spice Men's A. C.; Charles Florence, unattached. Its POUND CLASS—Joe Edison, J. Edelbach Lesier Manning and John Kutzgar South Broadway A. C.; Charles Florence, unattached. Its POUND CLASS—Romas Kriments and the limit with the first play of the faming the ball mark. Tower A. C.; Victor Constantino, Business Men's A. C.; Paul spice Men's A. C.; Consider Manning and John Kutzgar South Broadway A. C.; Charles Florence, unattached. Its POUND CLASS—Romas Kriments and the limit with the first play of the game when he jumped into the fine game when he jumped into the sum place of the game when he jumped into the fine game and we have missed those literation. The class of the land of the game and we have missed those literation. The fine game and we have missed the game and we have missed those literation. The class of the game and we have missed those literation in the Limit and the game

It was well, for Frisch smacked a be undershirts again today. If were seasonable, as the day double down the right field line. Young hit a grounder straight at Zachary and Friech was trapped to was the crisp coolness of fall the air and top coats were in the straight at Zachary and Friech was trapped between second and third. Frankle kept the Renators in action, however, until Young raced around to enter and Young scored. fob next year if young Freddie Emil Meusel connected solidly and indetrom continues to play as he sent the ball sailing for right as played in the series. The field. Just as it was about to go who was born when over his head, Sam Rice leaped ungater who was born when over his head, Sam Rice leaped after Johnson was serving his into the air and made a fine catch. at year in the majors was one The stands forgot that run, and

Nehf did not pitch yesterday beew Johnson's memory must fly cause the swollen hand spoiled his ck when he looks at Lindstrom. control. He started poorly today, h, for the strength that was his walking McNeely without getting

Fitcher Nehf Jeered.

Fitcher Nehf Jeered.

Fitcher Nehf Jeered.

Will mix with Archie Bell of the Second Battalion.

The baseball game will be between took a perfect fast three leams representing the two battalions.

Will mix with Archie Bell of the become the protested bitterly when a third leams representing the two battalions. one Clants punch the strike was called. Jackson ground-Kelly made that distant left of weakly to Harris. Zachary fence appear very near to the looked good in his duel with Gowme plate.

Jack Bentley, left hander, who slow ball, which Hank pumped dy until he tried to put over a offiched Johnson yesterday and into left for a single. Nehf drew sed heat down the veteran by a round of hoots and jeers when

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Amateur Boxing Lindstrom Brightest Star Of 1924 World's Series, Walter Johnson Asserts

Youngster's Work Indicates That McGraw Is Well Fixed for Third Sacker for Next Ten Years; Fireball King Says Giants Beat Him Fairly.

> By Walter Johnson, Washington's Great Pitcher

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Well, it seems to be my luck at to against complications which set in together a pair of 175-pound men.
William Mulligan of Jefferson Barracks and Joe Young of the Tower

A. C. Eddie O'Neal of the South
Broadway and Jack Wolf of the I am sorry, but that doesn't matter. The Giants beat me fair day for the removal of his appen- Algonquin Golf Club.

Johnson Will Retire

league ball game.

Unless Fans Insist on

His Return, Next Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.

ALTER JOHNSON prob-

After the game at New York

sterday Johnson walked slowly

down to the clubhouse. There was no crowd following him,

and there was an expression of

sadness on his face. As he

hung up his uniform in the ocker, he declared to a num-

"I probably have pitched my

last game. I tried my hardest

win. I gave my best, but

uidn't hold the Giants. That's

"I have been in big league

the Washington

aseball for 18 years," added ohnson, "and next summer I

fans insist upon you returning to the Senators next season?"

asked one of his interviewers.

quit, and if I have my way I'll

retire from the game that has

ways cheer fast throwing by in-

The Washington club never quit

Frisch made a wonderful stop to

get Bluege and Ruel was thrown

out by Lindstrom. Ruel, by get-

tough luck for Muddy to fall. I

know how hard he has been pulling for us to win this series, but it was his luck, that's all. tried hard enough. I know that.

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given me so much."

"Then I'll probably return to the team. But "m eager to

ber of newspaper men:

all there is to my defeat.

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ably has pitched his last

I felt fine yesterday and had good. The trouble was that the and three of them were good hard

I don't offer any alibi, but the loss of Peckinpaugh has hurt our 100-POUND CLASS-Jos Ghnoul. Rock ing very much. Of cours, that in-Springs. A. C.; Max Systia Mullenphy terferes with the smoothness of the infield. Peck was hitting the ball

Myle A. C.; Al Smith Lemay Perry A. Hiner in his gloved hand. That C.; Jack Holmes, unettached.

25. POUND CLASS—C. Rothermel Jeffer. G.: Jack Holmes, instrached.

S.: POUND CLASS—G. Rothermel Jefferson Sarracker Ed Putty. South Broad a third baseman can make, robbed way A. G.: Lee Stumpf and Andy Dr.

McNeely of at least a two-bagger.

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ank Beasley, Jefferson Barmeans that the Giants are well when Lindstrom died at the plate
in the Saventh He was on third

Frisch, with a fine throw, kept as from scoring in the second inning. There was one out and Goswho ran Young back to first, Harthe win in was on first when Bluege sent ris got a return peg from Judge up a high twisting fly over Terry's and whipped it to Ruel and Lind-AND BASEBALL GAME head. It looked as though Terry atrom was out at the plate on a town ton far go down too far. The mind line and very fast. The play took AT ARMORY TONIGHT

The strength that was his ten be, too, was a youngster, has still for Waher.

Washington is still for Johnson.

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Then with Rice at bat Harris

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dashed for second, but Nehf out
the public an insight to the work of Jackson. As Fuel the part bet.

The show is being given to afford

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Bentley Hits Home Run. Jack Bentley put his team ahead ting a hit, would have tied the with a home run in the fifth and score then and there. IN GAME WITH SCULLINS had opened with a single, Bentley it was some home rom Gowdy set heat, down the veteran by a round of hoots and jeers when he called for an examination of tase, pitched to his teammates the hall Zachary was pitching aftern Tribute for Baubert.

Silent Tribute for Baubert.

Silent

After Brief Illness

GOLY! WHATCHA DOIN' ??

PREPARIN' TO END

TIT ALL IF

Famous Cincinnati Player Fails to Rally After Appendicitis Operation.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct 9. — Jake

dix. Blood transfusion was resorted to yesterday in an effort to prolong his life, but the illness had so
absorbed his vitality, that it was of
and of the 27 entries, all over 50 also conducted on a handicap ba-

in New York. Manager Jack Hen-dricks sent him to his home in If they had not take. Schuylkillhaven, Pa., and his sudden departure led to reports that age a minor league club.

days and then came on to Cincin-Sept. 27. Dr. Harry F. Hines, club physician, said Daubert disregarded the advice of his physician in returning to the lineup. Later, he remarked to Dr. Hines it probably was his last game in the major league and he did not want "people to think Jake Daubert was a staller."

It is predicted, however, by Ben P. Goodwin, Alamnguin, J. W. Bowman, Porest Park. Memphis that the entries will double in number next year and it is expected that the event will be be come one of the most popular on grant the western golf calendar.

It is newness it failed to draw as larged to the my J. Robert C. Hunter. Chicago. Park J. W. J

Started Career in 1906.

Daubert was born April 17, 1885, in the mining town of Shamokin. Pa. He started his baseball career in 1906, playing his first professional all engagement with the Kane (Pa.) as emiprofessional club. In 1907 he semiprofessional club. In 1907 he joined the Marion (O.) club in the old Ohio-Pennsylvania League and made his major league debut with Cleveland the following year but was released under option to Nashwille of the Southern Association.

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Racing Results

At Jamaica.

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At Laurel.

Latonia Scratches

Daubert, captain of the Cincinnati Reds, died early today at Good Samaritan Tospital.

Weather clear: track fast.

Jamaica Scratches.

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Jake Daubert Dies White-Haired Links Veterans Show How to Beat Father Time

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Of 37 Golfers Between the Ages of Fifty and 71, Only Four Turn in Scores Over 100, in First Annual Senior Tournament.

By Dent McSkimm

Golf keeps old men young. If one has doubts about the efficacy Death came to the veteran base- of the game of chasing the "gutty" over rolling green hills in warding ball player after a valiant fight off the heavy hand of Father Time, he might take a look at the contestants in the Senior championship tournament in progress at the

Daubert's condition first became aggravated on the last Eastern trip of the Reds, when he was taken ill in New York. Manager Jack Hen- 78 on the rest Til course who shot a score:

If they had not taken up golf, Class I for Men 50 to 54 Years i

Bigger Field Next Year. This is the first tournament of its kind ever held by the Western of the season at Redland Field on Golf Association, and because of W. J. S. its newness it failed to draw as

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Don Scott's 78 was a first-class

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By Ken Kling

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DAYTON TEAM SATURDAY

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Daubert was married and was the father of two children.

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FOR NAVY the for next Saturday is lowa and Ohio Buckeyes, fresh from Purdue, look the lowever, Coach Inga fine line, and great lines and Frye. They stop Ohio's passes to It will be a contest ten a line-plunging forward-passing elevuled for Saturday.

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GAME

By Ken Kling



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one has doubts about the efficacy over rolling green hills in warding he might take a look at the conp tournament in progress at th

ore for the 36 holes to win the championship. The tournament is is and there will be prizes for the best net score in each class.
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Class I for Men 50 to 54 Years Old

R. H. W. Godwin, Normandie 99 21 78 D. Irwin Bellerive 99 20 79

ST. LOUIS HIGH MEI **DAYTON TEAM SATURDAY**

The last St. Louis High School football team, which has defeated Yeatman and Belleville, will meet the Steele High School team of Dayton, O., at Parsons Field, East St. Louis, Saturday.

This is the most important game on the East Side team's schedule. Coach Eber Simpson has most of his stars of last season back this year and he has developed a great open field runner in Bob Harris, halfback.



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Dame Also Picks Missouri, Ames, Nebraska and rejes to Win Valley Battles-Says Washingtonell Loser Will Be M.-V. Tailender.

By Knute Rockne,

coach of Notre Dame Football Team. END, Ind., Oct. 9 .- It is never too early to look for in football. Last Saturday's games prove this. ets, of course, were the defeat of Chicago by Missouri, hattle Nebraska gave Illinois.

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to win, of course; but I believe they will do that. Indians Face Gophers

Minnesota will have lots of trouble with the Haskell Indians. The loss of Eklund and Martineau by the Gophers will not be easily overome. Then too, Dick Hanley has the great John Levi back at Has-kell, and his brother is developing into a snappy player. I shall not be surprised if the Indians win.

Wisconsin will have an easy time with Coe. So will Purdue and Northwestern, over Rose Poly and Cincinnati, respectively. Indiana plays Louisiana, and our team Remember, too, plays Wabash. Neither of the is a sound team, ca- Western combinations will have to

> Illini Should Beat Butler. as it might be. Pat Page may be

I have come to ex-big game of the Missouri Valley The latest to display their wares

tendant thrills. Teams are using dangerous man, and the shift attack as much as ever, to give several though the shifts are slower and, of their lives this with several teams, more compli-

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Captains Columbia Runners

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—John Theobald of New York City, mile runner and member of the cross-country the capital stock of which is \$225, tame for two years, today was elected captain of the Columbia University track team.

O'Hara interests are said to have control of about \$165,000.

MARQUETTE READY FOR NAVY CONTEST

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 9.—Marquette University football squad left here last night on its way to Ohio Saturday.

Ohio Saturday.

I for next Saturday lowa and Ohio ckeyes, fresh from Curdue, look the last Saturday the locals won t rdue, look the last of their workout games, but last of their workout games, but did not show as much strength as might have been expected. However, some of the first string men were out of the lineup with minor

sard-passing elev-ging behind that line may be hard the team with a win.

The team with a win. improved and the 190-pound line has

should beat shows.

The game against the Navy marks.

The game against the Navy marks. m and are well along the second invasion of the East by the Second invasion of the East by a Marquette team. Last season they met Boston College at Boston.



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BROWN SATURDAY

Lindstrom, Wonder Kid, Makes Series Record Off Walter Johnson

W ASHINGTON, Oct. 9.— Fred Lindstrom, the wonder kid of the Giants, equaled the world's series record for a single game by getting four straight hits off Walter

Johnson yesterday.

"I'm the happiest boy in the world," declared Lindstrom today. "Only two years ago I was playing ball for Loyola School in Chicago and this afternoon I made four straight hits off Walter Johnson. No wonder I'm happy and smiling. What kid wouldn't be?

"I just flung myself at Mc-Neely's drive in the first inning," continued the Chicago boy. "I knew I had made a good stop, for I heard the crowd cheer.

"I hope that I get a few more hits in the game today, for I know that my father will be in the stand rooting for me."
Lindstrom is not yet 19 years

Sarazen in Great Form for Special

2 04, for Tryout for Epinard Race.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. in the third and last International covering up, at that. But he is never going to catch Zuppke unawares again, as he did two years ago, and the Illini should romp in awares, with the entries and open event, with the entries in the third and last International such a simple miracle as the turning back of ten years.

What Ten Years Meant.

son's teams. But section for the week end. Nebras were Sarazen, Princess Doreen, Chilhowee and Ladkin. The W. Illinois will improve that may have trouble with the Oklahoma Aggies, but will win. So for all they meet in gies, who have easy games. Grinnell and Washington meet and the loser will probably be lucky to win at the finish.

Chilhowee and Ladkin. The W. K. Vanderbilt gelding did his jaunt most impressively when he ran the full distance, with his weight up, in the fast time of 2:04, breezing at the finish.

a season where the game will be tion. He carried his weight and was replete with passes and all the at-ridden by Mack Garner. Walter Johnson has grown old in the only game he knows. And he Lakin Develops Sore Foot. Ladkin, representing the East and be can't always hit the right key.

More

Johnson Ruined In Final Try by 18-Year-Old Kid

Fireball King's Best, After 18 Seasons, Not Enough to Fool Rookie Lindstrom.

By HEYWOOD BROUN. Of the New York World Staff. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- They scourged the Prince of Pitchers at

son stood on a little hill deep in the shadow of the big grandstand and watched the hits fly by. It was eighteen years that Walter waited for his chance in the big test. That is too long. The weariness of the game he lost in Washington was still in his shoulders as he walked, swinging like an old pacing horse, to the center of the you could see that he was tired. He had no joy of his rendezvous. He trudged out slowly, saving himself even in this little journey.

Pitching is a lonely job. Even those who agonized for Walter Johnson could not hold up his right arm. Good-will rumbled out Gelding Works Full Distance in to him from the surrounding army but all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put Walter together again.

If such a bargain were possible,

he might well have traded a ton Johnson?
of esteem for that little old hop CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—Interest on his fast ball. Indeed I believe he would have sold his soul for

Ames should beat Kansas in the showing fine performance in their daily preparations. terday drove home the first run for the Giants and the last could have been no possible threat to Johnson. Erase these ten years and we find at the finish.

I conference game at all this stern and Indiana. In their conference, but both have led by a strong line back, who led by a strong line of fight, and that is liable to chilhowee, one of the main decrease.

At the finish.

Princess Doreen, the hope of Kentucky and the West went a mile and a quarter with her weight up in 2:05 1-5. Jockey Harry Stutts was in the saddle.

It may seem a little ludicrous to grow tragic about the toll which

in the saddle.

Chilhowee, one of the main dependents of the Blue Grass State, age has exacted from a man of 37, was breezed five-eighths in 1:921-5, but baseball is a flery furnace.

Walter Johnson has grown old in the saddle.

Chilhowee, one of the main dependents of the Blue Grass State, age has exacted from a man of 37, but baseball is a flery furnace.

Walter Johnson has grown old in made that game an art. He still knows how it should be done, but

regarded as the possible winner, was worked a mile and a quarter in 2:20-25, breezing the last quarter. He showed some early speed ter. He showed some early speed and was given his head but a short time during the spin.

Ladkin, after his work, pulled up lame on account of a sore foot, which Lou Feustel thinks was caused by the hard track. Doctors think it will be all right to start think it will be all right to start saturday. think it will be all right to start few years ago. The shadow of the Saturday.

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James F. O'Hara to a syndicate of Chicago promoters headed by the entindications are reasonable team of the way bill Hamilton is the hands of G. D. Bryan Jr. and Starring.

Pierre Werthelmer's Epinard. E. White shine off the ball. There was a day when Walter Johnson, given those same conditions, might have tossed up a fast ball which

tained with a swing of body and shoulders which seemed tireless and effortless. He did no more than wave his hand at the batters and down they fell. Yesterday the shock and strain of every pitch

pulled the sagging shoulders low-er. And the face of the big blonde

Swede was as tightly drawn as if his was a chiseled countenance. And there were little lines and fis-sures around the eyes and mouth for it does take days and hours off the life of a man to wind up so many times in 18 years and stick

one over when the count is three Yesterday must have been to Walter Johnson one long drawn agony of three and two. Constantly he seemed to be in the New York yesterday. Walter Johnhole and he pulled himself out only

This was the situation when the first run scored. There was a run-ner on first and another on third with only one out. Johnson set himself to meet this situation. As a rule he works fast, but now he took his time. Freddy Lindstrom was the batter. Two balls were called. Then came a foul and another. At diamond. Before he pitched a ball this point Johnson refused three signals suggested by Ruel. He wanted to use the old bludgeon on the youngster who stood there twirling his bat. He planned to give the kid a taste of real old-time rip snorting Johnson fast ball. Nobody, only 18 years has seen many of that kind. Freddy Lindstrom is not yet old enough to vote and why in the name of all that is legal should he be expected to possess

in the name of all that is legal should he be expected to possess enough mature experience to handle the true cannonball of Walter Johnson?

The Old Speed Was Gone.

And Walter all but threw his hand along with the ball as he let it go. His back and shoulders and every nerve from the toe up were already in it. The speed gave it the old time quick break in towari the old time quick break in towari the old time quick break in towari aright-handed batter. An "in-the old time quick break in towari aright-handed batter. An "in-the old time quick break in towari aright-handed batter. An "in-the old time quick break in towari the leplash down to Miller and beat shoot" is what the kids used to call the throw to first. The Glapts had

shoot" is what the kids used to call it. But it was not quite the old break. It sang by Lindstrom and the hardest met the glove of Ruel with a thud a season was not good enough to any and the bat gave him the last gave him the call of Walter Johnson. But that met the glove of Ruel with a thud a season was not good enough to answer. "An old fellow who was I suppose, is tragedy and biology.

WORLD'S SERIES AVERAGES

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Lindstrom, 3b . 5
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Young, rf . 5
Kelly, cf-2b-1b . 5
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Southworth, cf . 3
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PIKER ELEVEN DEPARTS TONIGHT FOR BATTLE WITH GRINNELL TEAM

Washington University's football squad, keyed up to a fine fighting pitch, will depart tonight for their 750 first conference game Saturday 1.000 with Grinnell College in Iowa. A squad of about 22 players, headed by Coaches Wimberly and Davis, will make the trip. The Pikers will .000 reach Des Moines tomorrow in time for a light workout and will spend the night in the Iowa capital, departing for Grinnell Saturday morn-

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The Piker coaches have recently made a change which is expected to add considerable power to the attack. Charles Levy, the big tackie and star kicker of the team, has been converted into a fullback, and if his performance at that position of his ability, the coaches made a wise move. Levy can kick, pass and is a fine plunger. The change was made possible because several good players are available for the tackle positions this year, enabling



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7 ROOMS-\$2250 ONLY \$250 CASH Best bargain on market; don't delay. 250 Park, 2-story attached 7-room frame touse, for 1 or 2 families; electricity, waer and gas; newly papered, painted and epaired; price only \$2250 for quick sale; rominent location on car line; \$250 cash of monthly payments buys this bargain

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BEAUTIFUL HOME 7405 Zephyr pl.; beautiful 8-room brick residence, with tile bath, built-in garage; side drive; lot 50x140, Price \$13.500, HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R, E. CO., 7th and Chestnut \$1s.

RESIDENCE 4716 Vernon; modern home of 9 rooms; owner will show.
BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut. (c) BUSH-BURNS, 1100 Chestnut. (c) RESIDENCE—10-room, furnished or un-furnished on Maple, east of Union; \$10,000; terms. Forest 7215J. (c62) RESIDENCE—Sell or exchange; modern 8-RESIDENCE—Sell or exchange; modern 8room brick; centrally located; price
\$9000. Buy from owner. 2118 Bellevue av. Maplewood.
RESIDENCE—7 rooms, modern; hot-water
heat, built-in garage, cooper screens and
guiters; weather stripped; every convenlence; nice lot, shrubbery and trees; reasonable; terms to sult; West End.
JOHN W. HIGGINBOTHAM, Main 3125,
Benton 1503J, (c8)

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Benton 15031,
RESIDENCE, 7 ROOMS
BATH, FURNACE: LARGE LOT:
WANT OFFER. CALL FOREST 111, (c)
WILL SELL CHEAP
1367 Montclair, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; garage: will sacrifice to right party. Phone owner. Forest 4643.
40WNER MUST SELL HOME
47645 Newberry terrace; my nice house, 9 7045 Newberry terrace; my nice house 9 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace; fine condition; cheap and easy terms to reliable people. See owner living in house, Forest 4543. PRICE 8-1 MAKE OFFER!

Modern Residence-\$750 Cash

1415 Montclair: 8 rooms: modern: ga-age. GOLDSTEIN-FINE, Wainwright Bldg. Olive 2842. 5670 CATES

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Broadway: rent \$100: \$1500 handles
price \$8000.

STORE—Fine, large, 3701 Sullivan, four
rooms and bath above; in good condition
and a bargais. BUSH-BURNS, 1105
Chestnut. Chestnut. (c4)
CORNER business property; n. e. cor. 14th
and Howard; 2 stores, 18 three-room
flats: newly decorated; present annual
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priced to sell \$5.000 will handle.
HERRON & HERRON, 304 International

BEST BUSINESS PROPERTY SOUTH 5536 Idaho; large new store; flat above, strictly modern, including vacant corner 29x187; income \$1200; only \$12,000;

'STORE BUILDING

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REAL ESTATE_FOR COL'RED OTTAGE 4206 Cottage, 5 rooms, bath, electric, in good condition; lot 50 feet wide; price right; on terms, BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut, (c5) BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Cheatnut. (c5)
HOUNE-4450 Maffitt: 5 rooms: \$2500
cash. \$500. HUTCHINS-INGE R. CO.
2645 Laston. (89*
RESIDENCE-4349 Maffitt, 6 rooms: easy
terms. MISS SMITH. Tyler 1769R (c4)
\$150 DOWN, balance monthly buys brick
cottage. 4546 Cottage. Tyler 1769R
(c4)

VACANT—9 ROOMS, \$500 CASH
3230 Lawton; fine attached house; only
\$0000; payments \$50 monthly; necessary
repairs to be done. Buy and move in.
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LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP' WHYMAN, 407, 722 Chestnut, Cent. 8500.

2623-25 LAFAYETTE—\$750 CASH
Two houses, 8 rooms each; baths, electric, furnace; both vacant; fine condition, splendid home and investment; first-class location; only \$10,750. See these.

SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut, Olive 5603.

(65)

3647 HARTFORD
Reduced: direct from owner. (64)

4169 FLORA PLACE
Modern 10-room residence; bargain on terms; owner leaving city.

2 HOUSES—\$6000

These are substantial 2-story 8-room brick houses; in good condition; located 1219 S. Sixth and 1220 Mason; rented to one tenant at \$900 per year; would pay more; real bargain; terms, \$2000 cash and monthly payments; don't delay.

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IDENCE—3134 Gurney (1 block east

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BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut. (c5) PRIVATE LOANS to furniture

ARE you needing money? See us for quick salary and furniture loads: low rates; confidential. Room 400 Columbia Bics; 318 N. 8th st. Olive 8857. (8)

For salaried people on their own note, without indorses and without knowledge of employer or anyone; repay in small installments to suit you; cheapest rates in St. Louis. American Brokerage Co., 2032 Railway Exchange Bidg. (c14) MONEY TO LOAN Personal loans without security or anors to steadily employed, honest work-

ing people.
CAPITOL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO...
1809 Chemical Bldg. (18) LOANS ON REAL ESTATE KERT buys second and third deeds of trust. 706 Century Bidg. (4: ONEY-To loan, city or county property, JOST-MILLER R. E. CO. 105 N. 9th

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FIRST AND SECOND DEEDS OF TRUST
DYAS-SHELP, 109 N, 9th st. (c59)
MONEY TO LOAN-\$100,000; on Improved 'St. Louis real estate, at lowest SECOND DEEDS—Made or busint. (cs. SECOND DEEDS—Made or busint. POL LOCK, 712 Wainwright. Olive 826, (4 WE make and buy 2d and 3d deeds of trust. FRANK, 712 Chestnut. Olive 6127

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monthly payment: \$1000

In Sums of \$10,000 or More RESTAURANT Excellent location; eaglerms, 4032 8, Broadway. O. J. McCAWLEY REALTY CO.

615 Chestnut St. (c5) Prompt Action

MONEY WANTED GUARANTEED first deeds of trust on well-secured city property of more than double value; amounts, \$500, \$1000, \$1200, \$1500, \$1500, \$1500, \$1500, \$1500, \$1500, \$1500, \$1500, \$1500, \$1500, \$10 surance, GEO. J. WANSTRATH. 71714 Chestnut.

BRINKOP'S FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST 1st Deeds of Trust to Sell, 6%

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES PARTNER—Party that can invest \$350 with services in a reliable fast-growing business; will stand strictest investigation; affords an immediate income. How Mrs. Fost-Dis.

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CONFECTIONERY—Light lunches, candies and cigars established paving
business, near THREE SCHOOLS, TELESPHONE EXCHANGE AND HOSPITALE,
Price right for quick sale. TERMS tosuit. SHOPPERS need not answer. Call.
1628 S. Grand. (4) Dry Goods and Variety Stores 2244.
FRUIT AND POULTRY STORE—4068
Easton; few steps from Sarah at; bugitest location in city; very reasonable;
wholesale or retail. Call Lindell 4726,
or Tyler 1452R.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS WANTED Straight or monthly payment; \$1000 and upwards; charges very reasonable. TECKEL-95 VDT-EARICKSON R. O., 5001 Gravols. 3338 N. Grand. (c8) MONEY—"SEE US"—MONEY Lowest rates of interest and reasonable charges; quick answer on your loan. "SEE US"—MONEY CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., CH Garrison.

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MILLINERY STORE—Near show; thir business; getting married. Tyler 2140w

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Wheeles—Vera Stephens
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Hesselberg—Thelma Schweizer.
F. Zulosile Jir.—Bernadine Edom.
St. Kell—Elhora Springfield.
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A. Kell—Viola Marie Emmendorfer.
It Mueller—Helen Jansen.
Conn—Mrs. Willie Inge.
Mathews—Alice Wilson.
Hasselws—Alice Wilson.
Hasselws—Ana Haertlein.
F. Boyce—Mrs. Susie Eowce.
Roger Weldle—Romana Katherine
McClurs. Webster Grores.

Johnie McClure, Webster Groves—Lizzie Hamilion, Clayton.
Leon Bates, St. Louis—Florence Pierson.
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South Kinloch Park.
Martin J. Dufty Park.
Merer, Barnhart.
Chas. F. Sirch Nashville, III.—Mrs. Josephine Reidelberger, Nashville, III.
Geo. Pierfer St. Louis—Barbetha Dietz-John C. Grave.
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Burial Permits

At Edwardsville.

At St. Charles, John Nolan—Laura Powell, St. Louis, Michel Boyer—Virginia Robertson, Schubert St. Louis Sophia Schul-ch, St. Charles.

At East St. Louis, Forhan—Esther Rooben Bishop—Mary M. Kaufman Boyer, Maplewood—Rachael Wat-

n. St. Louis-Norma Skeen.

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A. and A. Buecker. 385318 Konsuth.
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H. And J. Cooledin. 3633 S. Broadwa
F. S. and B. Parbase. 4603 Westminater.
F. J. and D. Pashner. 4603 Westminater.
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F. J. and J. Cooledin. 3632 Frairie.
C. A. and F. Smith. 2022 Meet.
C. A. and J. Cooledin. 3932 Kennerly.
J. P. and M. Pitty. 2336 Warren.
E. and M. Pitty. 2336 Warren.
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THURSDAY, Noon—Vocal selec-ions, Miss Florence Hanick, ac-ompanied by Miss Ethel Smith. items.
O P. M.—World's Series base-

Stix, Baer Puller employes, Base-ball scores,

8:00 P. M.—Vocal selections by
Lawrence Barry, scholarship winner
of the Municipal Opera School. Plano selections, Manuel Blanks, Contralto solo, Miss Lucille Mayer, Violin selections, Miss Sylvia Miller,
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Marshall Spivey of the fillinois Light
and Power Co.

9:00 P. M.—Broadcasting the
Musical program direct from Loew's
State Theater,

State Theater, State Theater.

11:00 P. M.—Dance program by
Raven's Dance Orchestra.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.) (Courtesy of Radio Digest.)
(By Associated Press.)

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429): 8, strength of sterling, which advanced about a cent to around 144.8, as the chief feature.

WLS-Chicago (345): 6:30, or. improvements. More than 50 isgan; 7, orchestra; 7:45, lullables; sues advanced a point or more 10:15-12, music, comic opera.

WLW-Cincinnati (423): 9-11, WJAX—Cleveland (390): 7, con-

WFAA - Dallas News (476): :30, talk, concept.
WOC—Davenport (484): 7, Sand-

ian; 9-10, musical, solos. New orchestra; 9, Goldkette's or- 4 per cent ra; 10, News orchestra.

ram (476): 7;30, concert; 9:30. above yesterday's final figures. Kr WMC-Memphis Commercial Apeal (500): 8:30, orchestra.

-9, Mrs. John E. Harmon.

rench lesson, organ, dance. WEAF-New York (492): 10 a. WJZ-New York (455): 9 a. m.

ducational; 12-10:30 p. m., music. talks, dance. WOR-Newark (405): 1:30-6:30,

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Three Coats and Fur Choker Stolen
From Store, After Brick

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Public Utilities and Affiliated Issues Make Partial Recovery at Outset-Foreign Exchange Irregular.

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Stock prices displayed a firm tone at the opening of today's market. With silver selling at the highest price in two years, there was a good demand for stocks of copper companies that are large producers of silver metal, however, being of a fractional nature. Public utilities and affiliated isues, which were sharply depressed

yesterday, made partial recovery. General Electric rose a point. Prices swung upward soon after the opening. American Water Works advanced 3%, U. S. Industhe opening. rial Alcohol advanced 2 and West Power, Manhattan Guaranteed, General Electric, Baldwin, American Can, American Smelting, Air Reduction and Illinois Central were among the score or so issues to advance a point or more. United States Steel, Mack Trucks and many other popular issues advanced fractionally. Foreign exchanges opened irregular with the

male quartet; 10:45, Georgia serenaders.

WGR—Buffalo (319): 5, music;
6:30, news.

WMAC—Chicago Name (4475). WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5): short interests, was spread over a F 6, organ; 6:30, orchestra; 8, Western railways; 8:45, automobile trails; 9, U. of Chicago; 9:15, mu- a scarcity of stock at current levels. sic.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370):
6:30, concert; 8:30, entertainers;

the \$200,000,000 German loan and Gen the increasing indications of trade

above yesterday's closing quota-St. Joe lead, Jordan Motors, Goodyear preferred, Tobacco Products A, and Wells Fargo Express, old and new issues, attaining new peak prices for the year. Nash Motors jumped five points, recovering its recent loss. American Water Works common extended its WWJ—Detroit News (517): 7:30, gains to 41/2 points and Manhattan guaranteed, Railway Steel Spring, West Penn Power and WBAP-Fort Worth Star-Tele- General Electric sold 3 to 4 points K &

Call money renewed at 21/2 per The spurt in prices while an Lo WDAF—Kansas City Star (411):
3:30-4:30, string trio: 6-7, School
of the Air: 11:45, Nighthawks. speculation becoming exceedingly dull and prices tapering off here rentals, net inc KFI—Los Angeles (469): 8:45, and there when the immediate rechestra, lecture; 9:30, vocal.

WIV—New York (445): 8:45, and there when the immediate rechestra, lecture; 9:30, vocal. quirements of the shorts had been satisfied. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe,

way York (405): 6:30-9, nch lesson, organ, dance.

VEAF—New York (492): 10 a. educational; 3-11 p. m., mual, talks, dance.

VEAF—New York (455): 9 a. m. of 4½ points.

Satisfied. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, however, forged upwards to 115½, seven months ended July 31, earned but American Water Works and its report to the New York Stock Exchange reveals. Gross operating the seven was \$76,520,000; net after taxes \$10.051.285, and total income

In Financial Field

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Pollowing is a list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to 12:30 p. m. abols—††Partly extra. *†Partly stock, †*†Payable in preferred stock;

INDUSTRIALS.

Foreign Exchange

St. Louis Stocks

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Break in Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Coffee broke approximately 16c here today with the price of May delivery selling off to 16.75c or 55 points net lower. Equidation was promoted by resorted.

METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

General Electric, U. S. Steel the St. Pauls. General Elec-ran up some 4 points from its of Wednesday. The action

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prominent with a gain of a po St. Paul bonds settled

y 41/2s were in greatest of Of all the day's new offer-\$11,700,000 Continental ERRATIC WHEAT MARKE over subscribed. The \$7,-\$60,000 Wheeling Steel 5 % a eld 5% per cent, and \$4,000,-River Drainage District.

5 54s, maturing serially to St. Louis Cash Grain.

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The Bond Market.

winter wheat, 1,145,230 bu of No. 1 winter wheat, 1,145,230 bu of No. 2 winter wheat, 4162 bu of No. 2 corn, 771 bu of No. 2 vehlow corn, 2006 No. 2 white corn, 56 889 bu of No. 2 cots, 194,147 bu of No. 3 white 18,671 bu of No. 2 rye, 30.030 bu

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Following is a partial list of sale cash grain made on the Merchants change early today:

No. 2 red winter wheat

No. 4 hard winter wheat

No. 5 hard winter wheat

No. 5 mixed corn

No. 5 mixed corn

No. 3 yellow corn

No. 4 yellow corn

No. 5 yellow corn

No. 5 yellow corn

No. 5 yellow corn

No. 5 white corn

No. 5 white corn

No. 3 white corn

No. 3 white oats

No. 4 white oats ERRATIC WHEAT MARKET

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Crude Oil Production Declines.

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United States decreased 13,900 barrels for the week ending Oct. 4.
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NEW YORK CURB

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1924.

Drygoods Market Review.

STANDARD OUS.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, FGG AND POUL
TRY EXCHANGE. Oct. 9.— St. Louis
commission nouses today paid the following prices to farmers and country shippers
for round lots of the various articles (small
orders are usually quoted higher):
EGGS—Fresh country candled, 35-9
36 %c: ordinary firsts, 30c to 33c; cases
LEUTHER—Creamery extras, 30c; seconds,
36 states, 36 states, 30c; seconds,
25 minutes, 21c; longhorms, 21 %c;
CHEESE—Fer bounds, borthern twins,
20 %c; single, 21c; longhorms, 21 %c;
PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live bigeons,
75c per dozen, common live squabs, 75c
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per dozen, dressed squabs, 55c per lb.;
small and dark at 40c per lb.
LIVE POULTRY—Hens, heavy, 22c;
light, 18c; leghorns, 15c; profilers, 25c;
cocks, 13c; spring chickens, 25%c; cull
chickens, 10c; leghorns and black springs.

underweight, etc., selling for charges; spring lambs, 9@12c; sheep, 3@4c; bucks, 2@2 %c per lb, according to size and quality; culls less.

VEGETABLES.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per peck basket; lima beans, \$4

ALLIGATOR PEARS-Florida, \$6 to \$7

STRING BEANS-Home-grown, 50c to Home-grown Hubbard, 50e ket 75c per bu box.
SQUASH.—Home-grown Hubbard, 50c ket to 60c per box.
SAUERKRAUT.—New city maks, 55 per baif barrel: kezs. \$1.3b; casks. \$10 per bu box.
TOMATOES.—Home-grown, 12 % c to to and the barrel box. ALLIGATOR PEARS—FIGHAS, 50 to 20c per er strap crate, REETS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per ozen bunches; 40c per bu box. BRUSSELS SPRUUTS—Canfornia, 20c basket; lima beans, 50 to 820 per ton; red lo per lb.

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MISCELLANEOUS OILS.

rect 30 bungalows and flat build-AWARDED \$250 IN \$10,000 SUIT OVER U. R. TRANSFER

Altercation.

houn's court held today that By the Nathan C. Hill, local manager of CAL

at winth and Market streets, the conductor refused to honor the transfer, which was punched for the Olive line. Hill refused to pay an additional fare.

The argument waxed warmer

The argument waxed warmer until, at about Leffingwell avenue, troduced him to the couple, Kahl the conductor observed a police-said. The next morning, he said,

passenger's arrest. Hill based his and he learned that she had not claim on wrongful arrest. The seen her daughter. Kahl says that conductor testified that Hill invit- he had never seen the couple be-

SUBURBAN GARDEN GIVES WAY AMERICAN RED CROSS TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS IN 1925

Landmark, Where Famous Stage Will Be First Time Such Gathering Four Directors and Former Cashier Stars Appeared, Torn Down for Subdivision.

years ago, and before famous stars entertained St. Louisans on summer evenings, has been torn down to make way for a subdivision and October in St. Louis.

ican Red Cross will be held next Bank, which closed its doors May to make way for a subdivision and niake way for a subdivision and October in St. Louis.

Erected as an encouragement to Agitation by the St. Louis chapter and other Western chapters of the Red Cross to get the 125 meetden was first opened to the public in 1894. Sam Gumpertz and John

Agitation by the St. Louis chapter and other Western chapters of the Red Cross to get the 125 meeting for St. Louis has been in progress for several months, J. B. Gwin, acting manager of the Southwest-D. Hopkins were the first man-agers, and later, the resort passed into the hands of John C. Isaned Cross, said today. St. Louis was D. Hopkins were the first maninto the hands of John C. Jannoand Sol Oppenheimer, at about the time of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Under the Oppenheimer direction such stars as Nat Goodwin, James O'Neil, Grace Van Amelia Bingham and Marguerite he invasion of the neighborhood

the Oppenheimers had rebuilt the

Nathan C. Hill Based Claim for ARRESTED BY HIS OWN FATHER Damages on His Arrest After

obile, and within four years after

A jury in Circuit Judge Cal-

Hill testified he was a passenger on a southbound Bellefontaine car, Nov. 2, 1922, when he asked for a transfer on the Laclede line.

Kahl told county authorities that on the evening of Sept. 24 a small coupe, containing a man and small coupe, containing a man and small coupe. When he boarded the Laclede car at Ninth and Market streets, the small coupe, containing a man and a woman, drove up to the house

Has Been Held Gutside the National Capital.

acting manager of the Southwest-

when it was held in Columbus, O.
Gwin was unable to say whether
January term of Circuit Court who is ex-officio president of the Red Cross, would visit St. Louis to open the meeting as is customary. He expressed the opinion, however, that either the President or a at the time it closed, but held that member of his cabinet would attend. Gwin predicted that the meeting would bring from 4000 to came here from Nebraska.

The Lawrence County Bank was cond delegates here for the four-day session and that every State in capitalized at \$50,000. At the time the Union would be represented, it closed, the directors issued a here are more than 3000 chapters statement that the failure was the in the national organization.

Farmer Is Questioned on Disappearance of His Bride.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Oct. 9 .an automobile insurance agency, suffered \$250 damages by reason of his arrest after an altercation with a United Railways conductor. with a United Railways conductor over an improperly punched transfer. He sued the United Railways for \$10,000.

Hill testified he was a passen-

FIVE ARRESTED IN INQUIRY

of Pierce City Institution Give Bonds.

the old buildings, a landmark at the Hodiamont car loop for many years, have vanished. Since 1911 they have been deserted and empty.

Errected as an encouragement to the first time outside the national capital. Agitation by the St. Louis chap- \$500 in Liberty bonds and \$500 in

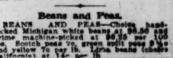
Cross, said today. St. Louis was favored, he stated, because of the strength of the local chapter and the city's central location. The next meeting will mark the first time the convention has been held outside of Washington since 1919, when it was held in Columbus, O.

result of constant withdrawals of time-certificate deposits. Rex Mc-Pherson, Presecuing Attorney Lawrence County, said today.

GANDHI ENDS PENANCE FAST LONDON, Oct. / 9.—Mohandas Gandhi, the Indian non-co-opera-

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg 8.6 feet, a fall .2; Cinfall .4; New Orleans 2.8 feet, a



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THIS IMPROVEMENT consists of the construction of 48.7 miles of roads by the State Highway Department at an estimated cost of \$592.554.32. In addition to this issue of \$260,000, Federal Aid amounting to \$296,500, and County Aid of \$50,000 have been definitely allotted to this construction work.

THESE BONDS were voted by a majority of more than 16½ to 1 in numbers, and more than 48 to 1 in values. They are payable from an annual tax that has been irrevocably levied against all the real property in the district, said tax exceeding the amount necessary to pay principal and interest each year by more than 10%. Benefits aggregating \$947.924.57 have been assessed against the lands according to their proximity to the proposed roads, and this entire amount may be collected if necessary to pay these bonds. be collected if necessary to pay these bonds.

LESS THAN 44% OF THE COST OF THESE ROADS IS PAYABLE FROM TAXES ON LANDS OF THIS DISTRICT. THE AVERAGE BONDED DEBT FOR THIS ENTIRE ISSUE IS LESS THAN \$1.63 PER ACRE AND THE AVERAGE ANNUAL TAX REQUIREMENT TO PAY BOTH PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST IS LESS THAN 13 CENTS PER ACRE. ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS FROM LEE COUNTY'S SHARE OF THE STATE HIGHWAY FUND WILL DOUBTLESS REDUCE THIS DEBT AND TAX SUBSTANTIALLY.

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Widening the opening they were able to climb into a chamber hollowed out of limestone, approximately 26 feet in width and vary-imately 26 feet in height, fanding from 10 to 7 feet in height, omplement, the stalagmites.

termined area, was discovered yes- was so lacking in oxygen that their horns. sture in the roof of their tunnel. cold water and turned back before tie.

castically hung with stalactites three-pronged formation of an to cancel the remainder of his New pointing down to their inverted onyx quartz composition resembles. England speaking tour on behalf a huge, extracted molar; another of the Democratic national ticket, When they first entered the air has the branching shape of an elk's was so far recovered today as to

termined area, was discovered yesterday 75 feet below the street surface at Lafayette and Nebraska avenues, when workmen, after touching off a blast in the sewer ploration. They walked for about streets. In excavating, the work- With a three-weeks' campaign in passage under construction there. 200 feet towards the southwest, foi- men have found numerous marine. New York facing me, however, noticed water seeping through an lowing a narrow stream of clear, fossils, and a large petrified tur- cannot take any chances of become

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iction and Women's Features HI'RSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1924

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The Tunic Frock-Yes, They Are All Wearing BY MARGUERITE MA



Selina's appearance had made

gation entered by twos and threes she thought they resembled start-

lingly a woodcut in an old illustrat-ed book she once had seen. The

men's Sunday trousers and coats

had a square stiff angularity, as

women, in shawts and bon-

though chopped out of a block. The

nets of rusty black were in-

credibly cut in the same pat-

tern. The unmarried girls, though,

were plump, red - cheeked, and

net uncomely, with high round

cheek-bones on which sat a spot of

brick-red which imparted no glow

to the face. Their foreheads were

In the midst of this drab assem-

blage there entered late and rust-

lingly a tall, slow-moving woman

in a city-bought cloak and a bonnet

quite unlike the vintage millinery of High Prairie. As she came down

the aisle Selina thought she was

like a full-sailed frigate. An ample

woman, with a fine fair skin and a

ripe red mouth; a high firm bosom

and great thighs that moved rhyth-

mically, slowly. She had thick, in-

solent eyelids. Her hands, as she

turned the leaves of her humn

book, were smooth and white. As

she entered there was a little rustle

throughout the congregation; a

craning of necks. Though she was

bustled and flounced and pan-

niered, you thought, curiously enough, of those lolling white-

fleshed and unconventional ladies

whom the sixteenth century paint-

ers were always portraying as hav-

ing their toe nails cut with noth-

to Maartje.

sad looking so.

Who's that?" whispered Selina

Widow Paarlenberg. She is rich

"Yes?" Selina was fascinated.

"At him? Who? Who?"

"Look once how she makes eyes

"Pervus DeJong. By Gerrit Pon he is sitting with the blue shirt and

-he's very good looking, isn't he?"

Sh-sh-sh!-Reverend Dekker looks

Selina decided she'd come to

church oftener. The service went

on, dull, heavy. It was in English

and Dutch. She heard scarcely a

word of it. The Widow Paarlen-

her thoughts. She decided.

berg and this Pervus DeJong occu

without malice, that the widow re-

sembled one of the sleekest of the

pink porkers rooting in Klaas

Pool's barnyard, waiting to be cut

and smiled. Her eyes were slip-

pery (Selina's term). Her mouth became loose and wide with one

ecrner aliding down a trifle into

With one surge the Dutch Re-

formed congregation leaned for-

ward to see how Pervus DeJong would respond to this public mark

of favor. His gaze was stern, un-

smilling. His eyes were fixed on

that extremely dull gentleman, the Reverend Dekker.

"He's annoyed," thought Selina, and was pleased at the thought. "Well, I may not be a widow, but I'm sure that's not the way." And

then: "Now I wonder what it's like when he smiles."

According to fiction as Selina had

f und it in the Fireside Companion

and elsewhere, he should have

drawn by the magnetism of

something very like a leer.

The Widow Paarlenberg turned

stuck on him. See how she

at us. I tell you after."

into Christmas meat.

Widow Paarlenberg is.

prominent and meaningless.

NCE, early in December, Selina went into town. The trip was born of sudden revolt against her surroundings, and a great wave of nostalgia for the dirt and clamor and crowds of Chicago. Early Saturday morning Klaas drove her to the railway station, five miles distant. She was to stay until Sunday. A letter had been written Julie Hempel 10 days before, but there had been no answer. Once in town she went straight to the Hempel house. Mrs. Hempel, thin-lipped, met her in the hall and said that Julie was out of town. She was visiting her friend, Miss Arnold, in Kansas City. Selina was not asked to stay for dinner. She was not asked to sit down. When she left the house her great fine eyes seemed larger and more deep-set than ever, and her jawline was set hard against the invasion of tears. Suddenly she hated this Chicago that wanted none of her; that brushed past her, bumping her elbow and offering no apology; that clanged and shrieked and whistled and roared in her ears, now grown accustomed to the prairie silence.

"I don't care," she said, which out of her kitchen in calico and deant she did. "I don't care. Just dressed in her best black, with a "I don't care. Just you wait. Some day I'm going to funereal bonnet made sadder by bu walt. Some day in some day in some case and drooping feather earlie will say, 'Do you know that' whose listless fronds emerged surpeople will say, 'Do you know that' wonderful Selina Peake? Well, prisingly from a faded red cotton they say she used to be a country rose, wore a new strange aspect to Selina's eyes, as did Klaas in his school teacher and slept in an icecold room and ate pork three times a . . . There! I know what I'm clumsy sabbaticals. Roelf had rebelied against going, had been oing to do. I'm going to have uncheon and I'll order the most cuffed for it, and had sat very still all through the service, gazing at the red and yellow glass church delicious things. I think I'll go to the Palmer House, where father and I . . . no, I couldn't stand window. Later he confided to Selina that the sunlight filtering through the crude yellow panes had I'll go to the Auditorium Hotel restaurant and have ice imparted a bilious look to the ungream; and chicken broth in a silfortunates seated within its range, ver cup; and cream puffs; and all affording him much secret satisfackinds of vegetables and little lamb chops in paper panties. And orquite a stir, of which she was en-tirely unaware. As the congre-

She actually did order all these things and had a group of amazed waiters hovering about her table waiting to see her devour this meal, much as a similar group had stared at David Copperfield when he was innocent of having bolted the huge dinner ordered in the inn on his way to London.

She ate the ice cream and drank the orange pekoe (mainly because she loved the sound of its name; it made her think of chrysanthemums and cherry blossoms, spices, fans and slant-eyed maidens). She devoured a crisp salad with the avidity of a canary pecking at a lettuce leaf. She flirted with the lamb She remembered the size of her father's generous tips and eft a sum on the table that temporarily dulled the edge of the waiter's hatred of women diners. But the luncheon could not be said to have been a success. She thought of dinner, and her spirit qualled. She spent the time between one and three buying porthousehold-including bananas for Geertje and Jozina, for whom that She caught a train at 4:35 and actually trudged the five miles from the station to the farm, arriving half-frozen, weary, with aching arms and nipped toes, to a great welcome of the squeals, grunts, barks and gutturals that formed the expression of the Pool house-She was astonished to find how happy she was to return to the kitchen stove, to the smell of frying pork, to her own room, with the walnut bed and the look shelf. Even the grim drum had taken on dear and comforting aspect of the accustomed.

High Prairie swains failed to find Selina alluring. She was too small, too pale and fragile for their robust taste. Naturally, her coming had been an event in this isolated community. She would have been surprised to know with what eagerness and curiosity High Prairie gathered crumbs of news about er; her appearance, her manner, Was she stuck up? Was she new fangled. She failed to notice the agitation of the parlor curtains behind the glittering windows of the farmhouses she passed on her way to school. With no visthle means of communicating news of her leaped from farm to farm as flame leaps the gaps in a for-est fire. She would have been aghast to learn that High Prairie, inexplicably enough, knew all about her from the color of the ribbon that threaded her neat little white corset covers to the num-ber of books on her shelf. She thought cabbage fields beautiful; she read books to that dumb-acting Roelf Pool; she was making over a dress for Maartje after the pattern of the stylish brown lady's-cloth she wore (foolishly) to Now and then she enuntered a team on the road. She would call a good-day. Sometimes the driver answered, tardily, as though surprised. Sometimes he only stared. She almost never saw the High Prairie farm women, busy in their kitchens.

On her fifth Sunday in the district she accompanied the Pools to the morning service at the Dutch Reformed Church. Maartie seidom had the time for such friv-elity. But on this morning Klaas hitched up the big farm wagon with the double seat and took the family complete—Maartje, Selina, size, and smiled a rare sweet smile. Roelf, and the pigtails. Maartje, that lightest up his steru young

face. But he did not. He yawned suddenly and capaciously. The Dutch congregation leaned back feeling cheated. Handsome, certainly, Selina reflected. But then, probably Klaas Pool, too, had been handsome a few years ago.

The service ended, there was much talk of the weather, seedlings, stock, the approaching holiday season. Maartje, her Sunday dinner heavy on her mind, was elbowing her way up the aisle. Here and there she introduced Selina briefly to a woman friend. "Mrs. Vander Sijde, meet schoolteacher."

"Aggie's mother?" Selina would begin, primly, only to be swept along by Maartje on her way to the door. "Mrs. von Mijnen, meet schoolteacher. Is Mrs. von Mijnen." They regarded her with a grim gaze. Selina would smile and nod rather nervously, feeling young, frivolous, and somehow guilty.

When, with Maartje, she reached the church porch Pervus de Jong was unhitching the dejected horse that was harnessed to his battered and lopsided cart. The animal stood with four feet bunched together in a drooping and pathetic attitude and seemed inevitably meant for mating with this decrepit vehicle. De Jong untied the reins quickly, and was about to step into the sagging conveyance the Widow Paarlenberg sailed down the church steps with admirable speed for one so amply proportioned. She made straight for him, skirts billowing, flounces flying, plumes waving. Maartje clutched Selina's arm. "Look how she makes! She asks him to eat Sunday dinner I bet you! See once how he makes with his head no."

Selina-and the whole congregation unashamedly watching-could indeed see how he made with his head no. His whole body seemed set in negation-the fine head, the broad patient shoulders, the muscular powerful legs in their ill-fitting Sunday blacks. He shook his head, gathered up the reins, and drove away, leaving the Widow Paarlenberg to carry off with such bravado as she could muster this public flouting in full sight of the Dutch Reformed congregation of High Prairie. It must be said that she actually achieved this feat with rather magnificent composure. Her round pink face, as she turned away; was placid; her great cowlike eyes mild. Selina abandoned the pink porker simile for that of a great Persian cat, full-fed and treacherous, its claws all sheathed The widow stepped agilely into her own neat phaeton with its sleek horse and was off down the hard snowless road, her head high.

"Well!" exclaimed Selina, feeling as though she had witnessed the first act of an exciting play. And breathed deeply. So, too, did the watching congregation, so that the widow could be said to have driven off in quite a gust.

As they jogged home in the Pool farm wagon Maartje told her tale with a good deal of savor.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

Launderng Lace Curtains

S HAKE out as much dust as possible and soak the curtains in plenty of cold water, changing it several times during the first five or six hours. To a tubful of strong soapsuds add two tablespoonfuls of borax dissolved in boiling water.

Squeeze curtains out of the cold water and soak them in the soapsuds for 12 hours, then swash and squeeze them gently and press out the soapy water (if greatly soiled, repeat this process). Put into a clean tub, cover with boiling water and let stand an hour then rinse in two clean waters. Carefully run them through the wringer, starch with a thin starch, using one cup

starch to a gallon water. Stretch on the frames or on sheets placed over the floor rug. being careful to stretch them perfeetly straight and having every point held in position by the pins.



Collars and Cuffs Feature Winter Styles

By AILEEN LAMONT,

TYLES are not going to be put over with a punch this winter The same effect will be obtained with a cuff and a collar For cuffs and collars are the outstanding features of the costumes this fall. Coats, suits, dresses and blouses all are adorned with cuffs or have at least the suggestion of a cuff at the end of the long tight Equally imperative are collars

as high as the fence which surrounds exclusive society. In these two adjuncts to the modern costume are centered all the flair and browns and modest sand color pre trasting tint.

emphasized by a buttoniere of flowers picked not from a conservatory or a window box but from a milliner's show case. For example, an imitation organdie gardenia costing 50 cents is far more swagger than a \$15 orchid secured at a florist.

safety pin.

One of the newest top coats has huge double mousquetaire cuffs formed of alternate triangles of antelope and leopard skin over a blege kasha. Another coat of black satin embroidered with black cord has cuffs of mole so large round and voluminous as to resemble twin muffs. Still another has the elbow deep cuffs trimmed with immense masses of monkey fur (Copyright, 1924.)

FAMOUS WOMEN

ANNY CROSBY was born at Southeast, N. Y., on March 1820, and, when an infant of Eix weeks, was permanently blinded by the application of hot poultices to her eyes. When 15 years of age she entered the New York Institute for the Blind, where she displayed uncommon ability, being later employed there for a number of years as a teacher. In 1858 she became the bride of Alexander Van Alstyne, blind teacher, who composed the music for many of her hymns, and who died in 1902. Her first literary efforts were poems and secular songs, and she was 45 when she omposed the first of her nearly 8000 hymns, of which the best known perhaps are "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," and "Jesus the Water of Life Will Give." Despite her infirmity she was a most prolific writer and had 105 different noms de plume, because her publishers did not want her name to appear too often in their books. She died nine years ago in Bridgeport, Conn., in her ninety-

Fashionable theaters in Japan have their boxes so arranged that women can change their dresses, as it is not considered stylish for a woman to appear an entire evening in one dress and with the same or



HOUSEHOLD

Rusty Knives.

color of the day time frocks. In general, the suits and dresses are somber in shade with dull blues, dominating but practically all collars and cuffs carry, if not a flaming splash of color, at least a con-These contrasts are frequently

Handkerchiefs also carry out the decorative color scheme. In fact, the fashionable world still is handkerchief crazy. Many of the newest muchoirs are also in the shape of flowers with a small loop or hole in the center through which a finger is slipped. They, like the artificial flowers, frequently have a small sachet concealed within their folds.

Square handkerchiefs of brilliant hues are used as trimmings on all sorts of gowns. One of the latest dinner frocks imported here is of crepe of the brown shade known as "sours." On the front is fastened by one corner a hand-kerchief of a lighter brown shade in exactly the same manner that a 6-year-old school girl's handkie is fastened to her pinafore with a

wipe off the stove with an old newspaper. It will not only make a small room and it takes up only the table and makes a fine ironing the stove clean and polish better a corner. but will do away with any odor of cooking that would linger around pipes open shelves placed from the needed furniture. floor as high as need be, will take (Coorrect) the spattered grease. Forethought. One housewife who packs her husband's lunch frequently makes the following day one or two of packed in hubby's lunch. NEW YORK .- The light wool readily pass over this point. scarf in rainbow colors comes with the autumn coolness. For sports

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quick! Fine salted cod-

Shape into six big cakes

fish, mixed with potatoes,

seasoned and ready for use.

and "simply fry" in hot fat.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home" By WANDA BARTON

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Tea and coffee pots should be W HERE the rooms are small a lot of the books and do away and you are not an owner it with buying the extra bookcase thoroughly dried after washing and you are not an owner it is foolish to buy a lot of that makes the room still smaller.

Where there is a door into another lids half off or raised so air can rooms. It is cheaper to build in a room not absolutely needed, shelves reach the inside and keep it sweet. few things and when you go take that will hold many books may be them out. Or if you feel they placed across the opening have served their purpose leave The space above the radiator in them. A corner closet for the din- a corner of the room may be fitted If steel knives are rusted from

ing room, for instance, can be made with shelves for books. All these being put away, soak the blades in in such a way that it can be re- suggestions are made to use space sweet oil for about an hour. Then moved. The closet may have a which does not take from the size thrust them in the garden soil door below concealing two shelves: of the room.

several times. Polish with fine emery powder and the blades will used on the table; above that a and placed on casters to roll right glass paneled or diamond paneled under the grand plane and in it she door may close on 3 shelves with kept her music. On the front at Easy Enough. little hooks under each for the fine either side were two handles that After frying any spattery food tea and coffee cups. The closet made it very easy to manage. holds much more than a china. If the kitchen is small a drep closet that could be purchased for leaf may be hinged to the end of

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Every Woman Should She should then wring out a Turkish towel in water, lay this

her pies in the form of tarts br HAT she can save time and books on this to weight-it. When tiny pies baked in ramekins. Then beads when restringing her the towel is dry the sweater is necklace by dipping the end pressed. these delicious dainties can be arable and rolling it between the of the thread into softened gum

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over the sweater and spread a newspaper on top. Place heavy

That colored ribbons can be fingers until it is hard and very made to look like new if washed in. pointed. The smallest beads will a strong lather of cold water and good soap. Rinse ribbon several That fine lace handkerchiefs clear water. When partly dry iron the hat and twice about the throat. containing a few drops of ammonia paper, drawing the ribbon taut

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The women of Purda never go smart women have discarded rouge on a glass or any smooth surface out unless they are heavily velled, wearing a long cloak reaching gown.



St. Louis.

What to STARTING YOUR GIRL :: Tomorro

Oranger Dry cereal with co Grilled sardines Toast

Coffee. LUNCHEON Tuna fish salad Peanut butter Floating island

Coffee, Tea Milk DINNER Fried fish

Baked egg plant Celery-apple miad Raisin pie Coffee, Tea, Milk

TUNA FISH SALE

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ander until tender. We about two cupfuls to one beaten egg, 2-1 a a piece of butter cut bits, salt and pepper to into pudding pan or co bake until done and brown. The same mis made into fritters and i sired.

By WM. A. McKEEVER

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Wherefore, start the interest of

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within her own home. Arrange a

project of common interest which

will hold her attention and that of

at least one of her girl chums. Thus

permanently the good will and the

Roasted Pheasant.

shot; draw the birds and wash

quickly, using a pinch of soda in

the water; rinse and dry thorough-

ly and fill with a highly seasoned

dressing. Tuck the head under the

to the body. If there is any doubt

hot oven. Baste with melted but-ter and cook until they are thor-

sause or a tart cranberry jelly.

-and for other needs

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Hickory Sanitary Apron

Pick carefully; cut out all the

love of your daughter.

you may deliberately plan to hold

the first adolescent dreams.

What to Sentarting Your GIRL RIGHT :: Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Dry cereal with cream Omelet Grilled sardines Toast

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Coffee, Cocoa, Milk LUNCHEON Tuna fish salad Peanut butter sandwic

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DINNER Hashed browned potato Baked egg plant Celery-apple salad

Raisin pie Coffee, Tea, Milk TUNA FISH SALAD W a room, or at least a

orner," in your residence, our adolescent daughter ther girl chum for their and one-half cupful pear BAKED EGG PIAN project at hand—mendonnaise on crisp lettuce le

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By HELEN ROWLAND

Behold, the bachelors are of three varieties.

And those who hand her a rope, and DARE her to capture them.

lished" about any man's bachelorhood until it is announced in his obituary. Verily, so long as he can travel upon two feet he is fair game! What though he entrench himself in a bachelor apartment, and

The huntress will but sharpen her wits and her weapons and smile within her sleeve. Yea, she will say ha-ha! For, she knoweth that only the fearful and the vulnerable herd together in self-defense. The BRAVE

Yet, heed my counsel, my Daughter, and waste not thy weapons upon the Eligible Thing that fortifieth himself behind the skirts of a "mother and sister." Lo, then, doth a strong woman tremble, and a

For no woman yet hath prevailed over THIS combination.

neither pleas, nor threats, nor mothers, nor sisters, nor defiance can She is deaf to the warnings of her friends, and blind to the menace

Death which she performeth.

For. Salome was content with the head of her victim; but the modern huntress preferreth to take her captive, while he is still ALIVE-

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BY JANET WINSLOW.

HERE is one garment which wear with sports clothes appeared enjoys a year round popular- recently. That is, it starts out to be ity with women. It is the a blouse and ends by being a piece sweater, of course. So many fresh of underwear as well. On the prinand appealing styles have appeared ciple of the "teddy" the blouse is this autumn that once again the extended to form a combination. It shop windows displaying sweaters can't hitch up or get out of place. are coming in for as much atten-tion as those that show lovely especially appealing to the girl who feels untidy in a blouse and dress creations from Paris.

There are shaggy sweaters in ev- skirt. ery known shade of brown and If you were to top off a woolen green with the new high neckline costume of soft autumn colorings and shoulder fastening. When the with one of the new small felt hip band and collar are of a hats—perfectly plain—you would weave to match a ribbed have a picture of what, the outdoor skirt the two together are very girl of 1924 will look like to the smart. Another costume changes girls of the future as they pore ovthe order and is closely knit with er old fashion magazines. fluffy wool for collars and cuffs.

The great vogue of plaids has inspired many charming ensembles. Skirts, for instance, are made of a plaid fabric that looks as if it were knitted, but it keeps its shape better than most knitted things. The accompanying sweater may be of rust, beige or hunter green com plementing one of the tones seen in the skirt.

A novel blouse, just the thing t



SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

THE SPORT OF QUEENS.

M DAUGHTER, the Sport of Queens, now and forever, is the pur-juit of the wild bachelor. And, for this there is NO "closed

Then gird up thy loins with the new Paris imports, and prepare thy weapons for the Husband-hunt. For the "game" is more wily than the fox, and fleeter than the young gazelle.

Those who beg a damsel not to capture them.

Those who warn her not to TRY.

And, of these, the last is the most deadly, and the most intriguing. For, to bring down a tame and trembling pigeon is no sport; but defiance stirreth the blood of every Diana.

Go to, my Daughter. Be not deceived by the Singlefooter, that calleth himself "confirmed bachelor." For no wise woman regardeth any bachelor as "confirmed" until he is dead; and there is nothing "estab-

surround himself with defenses, and men-servants, and fellow-bache-

wise one turn away from the chase.

Yet, when a damsel setteth her heart upon the capture of a man,

of her rivals; and only exhaustion can put an end to the Dance of Verily, verily, Salome, herself, had nothing on her!

THE DAY OF THE SWEATER

wind and fasten the feet closely as to their age, it is best to steam them until the meat can be pierced with a fork. Place in baking pan, season with salt and pepper. dredge with flour and roast in a oughly browned. Serve with bread Some cooks prefer black currant

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-Bowser the Hound.

Bowser the Hound Finds a Clew

You'll often find a little clew. If followed, leads you straight and true.

B OWSER THE HOUND fol-lowed Farmer Brown's Boy and Farmer Brown over to the melon patch. He sat down at the side and watched Farrer Brown's Boy and Farmer Brown looking for footprints. Bowser was puzzled. He didn't know what they were looking for. He knew they were hunting for something. but what it could be he couldn't guess. Finally he decided that he would help them hunt.

So Bowser put his nose to the ground and began to sniff about among the melon vines. He wasn't sniffing for anything in particular, but just to see if his nose would find any news. Presently he came to the place where a thief had broken open a melon and eaten it. Right away his wonderful nose picked up some news.

Bowser took a long sniff and another. He lifted his head opened his mouth and sert his great voice roaring out across the Green Meadows. Then he put his nose to the ground again and began to run this way and that among the melon vines. Every now and then he barked.

"Bowser has found something," declared Farmer Brown's Boy, and hurried over to where Bowser had barked the first time. He studled the ground carefully. He found a footprint. He hadn't seen it before because he hadn't been looking for that kind of a footprint. He had been looking for human footprints. There was nothing human about this footprint. It was very much such a footprint as a dog might make. The first thought of Farmer Brown's Boy was that the one or ones who had

Mrs. Henrietta King, whose Texas ranch of more than a million acres ir conceded to be the largest in the United States, recently celebrated her ninety-second birthday.

Miss Dorothy Logan, adjudged the most beautiful girl in Wyoming. has been selected as Princess Petrolia, for the oil convention to be held next month in Oklahoma.



But Bowser the Hound knew better. It wasn't the scent of another dog that his wonderful nose picked up. In a moment or two his master understood this, for Bowser wouldn't have barked in the way he did if he had found the track of another dog. He might have growled a little, but he wouldn't have sent that great voice of his rolling across the Green Meadows as he was now doing. Barking like that is called baying, and Bowser bays only when he is following the trail of someone he delights to hunt.

"I guess Reddy Fox has been around here," said Farmer Brown's Boy to Farmer Brown. Then he called sharply to Bowser. for he didn't want Bowser to chase Reddy Fox. Bowser obeyed. but it was plainly to be seen that he didn't want to obey. He kept sniffing about and whining. He was eager to follow that trail.

Meanwhile Farmer Brown had been looking at some of the pieces of melon rind. "Son," said he and on his face was a puzzled look, "this melon wasn't broken open by hands. Teeth did it. Come look at this."

Farmer Brown's Boy looked. On

Philosophical Phrasings

He who would not be frustrate of his hope to write well hereafter in that melon rind the marks of laudable things ought himself to teeth could be plainly seen, and be a true poem.

Good and evil we know in the field of this world grow up togeth-He whined with eagerness and er almost inseparably.

Instinct preceded wisdom even Farmer Brown's Boy saw another in the wisest men, and may someof those footprints. He pointed it times be much the better guide.

Truth lies within a little and certain compass, but error is immense.

All our wants, beyond those The same thought had come to supply, are purely imaginary.

Brown at the same instant. Could He ne'er is crowned it be that Old Man Coyote was the With immortality who fears to tol-Where airy voices lead.—Keats.

If a man will begin with certainties, he shall end in doubts, but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he shall end in certainties.

"What'll I Do?"

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Lese Majesty?

And, maybe, he too is proud

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game in the fivth.

That he is so truly rural, T. N. T.

EXTRA:

"Giants Win in the Twelvth."-

They should have clinched the

See where John W. Davis has

hired a trainer. Indicating that he

is going to follow his hat into the

BRASS TACKS.

I WANT TO BUY, SWAP,

lieve I will trade with you so quick

it will make your head swim, just

Suggest that George Sisler get

Missouri's new State Capitol was

THAT ANTI-BRICK LAW - WHEN IT PASSES -

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WET CLAY

TASTES LIKE

TO ME.

in touch with O. Patrick and see

THE PASSING SHOW.

UR capitol, with din and roar, B RAINLESS is the little fool Was duly dedicated; And former Governors galore Not distinguished from the crowd Psychologically plural-Were present and orated. Singular, he rhymes with Coolidge

- It is a most imposing shack From cellar up to rafters; And while it cost a wad of jack, There was no sign of grafters.
- That voters have elected. Is mightier than any "pen"
- That ever was erected. A fine example it will be For other states and nations. As long as we can keep it free From lame-ducks and relations.

Walt Johnson waited 18 years To pitch a series battle;

Twould be like music to his ears TRADE or traffic for property in, To hear the welkin rattle around, under or over Jonesboro; But when at last he got his chance, and I don't mean maybe. Any-The day preceding Sunday. thing, anywhere from a nickel up He got a wallop in the pants to five thousand. If you don't be-And said: "Sic gloria mundi."

A LARGE ORDER. See where La Foleitte promises tell me what you've got. O. Pata big "housecleaning" when he is rick Sisler, City.—Jonesboro (Ark.)

elected President. But he will Tribune. first have to sweep the country. Pair Wed in Plane and Honeymoon in Air." if he can't buy, swap, trade or traf-They'll come back to earth in fic him out of a couple of good

pitchers. "First Division Vets Meet in Washington." dedicated the other day. It is said

Looks like first division. to be a remarkable building in The parent lodge of the Veterans | that it is so securely fastened down of First Division is right here in that it would be practically impossible to steal it.

WELL-! SO IT'S MR.
HOLIN KELLY BREAD BAKER
NOW HEH ? - INSTEAD OF

OOH WHAT A

LOT OF DOUGH

YOU'VE GOT

HERE -

BRICK BAKER

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



THE WASHINGTON WHAT FOR YOU HAVE TO LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT PETE ? CAN ! HELP IT IF I HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL ? IT'S NOT MY FAULT! PA AND MA MAKE ME GO OR ELSE YOU BETCHER LIFE I'D STAY HOME AND PLAY YOU OUGHTA BE GLAD YOU'RE A DOG -I'M WORSE OFF'N YOU ARE --NOW STOP BEIN' SORE ON ME

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND-By BRIGGS

TONIGHT THOSE FELLOWS SIX ROUND MUST BE CONTEST LIKE A LOT OF WILD DEADLY DUGAN ANIMALS -THE RHODE ISLAND I GUESS IT ISN'T REPTILE SAFE TO BE WITH VS. THEM UN-**CUT-THROAT** ARMED **CURTIS** THE MISSOURI MURDERER







BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



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PUT IT IN THE BANK:

SAFETY FIRST, IS MY

WISE MAN I'M GONNA







MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF SEEMS TO BE LEERY OF MUTT—By BUD FISHER

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A ROUND a campfire up in the Minnesota wilds a group of visiting fishermen were reating after a long hard day among the bass and pickerel. One of the guides had just arrived from the nearest town, 15 miles away, with a two-day-old city newspaper.

While the others loiled at ease and stoked their pipes and slapped at the skeeters, a volunieer read aloud the principal items of news.

"Here's something interesting," he said, as his eye ran down a front page column. "Do you fellows remember here a few weeks back about a 16-year-ola kid down South who killed his father and his mother with an ax while they were asleep? Well, there's a dispatch here telling about the trial. The jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree. But then they recommended him to the mercy of the court. I wonder why they did that?"

One of his listeners spoke up:

One of his listeners spoke up: "Prehably on the around that the poor boy was an orphan."
Congright, 1924.



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